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## OPEB UPDATE

# Teachers won't take 'no' for an answer

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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If possible, the Selectmen's Office was even more full for Wednesday night's School Committee meeting than it was the night they announced the Readathon winners.

Roughly 70 Cohasset teachers turned out in a standing-room-only show of solidarity against the School Committee's decision regarding OPEB (Other Post-Employment Benefits).

SEE TEACHERS, A14

"In no part of the developed world would our operation be so successful and then be told, 'we can't help you.'"

Laura Humphrey, teacher



Jim Willis, Cohasset Middle/High School Social Studies Department Chairman, makes the case for teachers alongside CTA member and parent Jack Buckley. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/AMANDA THOMPSON

## READY TO COMPETE

# TEENS TRY THE TRI



Eighth-grader Emma Stephens is held up by her friends Ellie Arnold, Ally Tolosko, Elise Wimberly, Caroline Hess, Madison Ahern, Annie Toomey, Diana Sturdy, Grace Basile, and seventh-grader Hannah Matthey, who will be doing the Cohasset triathlon with Emma as part of Team Emma's Effort to raise money for JDRF, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Most parents would discourage their kids from eating Skittles between meals, but Emma Stephens' parents know it could save her life.

Emma is a Type 1 diabetic, which means her body doesn't produce any of the insulin it needs to process and regulate blood sugars.

If her blood sugar spikes too high, she has to take insulin, which she receives through a pod device. If it drops too low, that's when the Skittles – or gummy bears, or juice boxes – come into play.

With the help of 17 friends and supporters, Emma participated in last year's adult Triathlon, relay-style. She did the quarter-mile swim alongside her friend Hannah Burnett, then passed the baton to other friends on her team to complete the biking and running portions.

With a new Dexcom device that checks her blood sugar every five minutes and sends an

SEE TRIATHLON, A10

## UPDATE

# Playing nicely in sandbox

Consultant helps  
selectmen set goals

By Mary Ford  
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The Board of Selectmen got what could be best described as a tune-up on Tuesday evening. Franklin Town Manager Jeffrey D. Nutting, who provides part-time consulting services in his time off to cities and towns, was back in Cohasset to help board members formulate their goals, objectives and deliverables.

Nutting spent a Thursday evening in Cohasset about 20 months ago in September 2013 to advise the board at that time on how to attract a pool of candidates for the then open, permanent Town Manager position. At the time the town had been without a permanent town manager for 18 months and selectmen had recently hired the UMass Collins Center to launch a town manager search and come up with five finalists.

That meeting was held at the Lightkeepers. This week's retooling was held at Willcutt Commons, with a minor glitch – no one had a key to get into the new Senior Center for the meeting scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. By 6:50 help had arrived and entry was gained.

Nutting, who does not conduct workshops at town halls because he likes to get the boards he consults with outside their normal location to get the thinking going, informally noted that there would be no problem with the posting in that meetings can start late but not early.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Gaumer said Nutting "was asked back to

SEE CONSULTANT, A14

## ARTS FESTIVAL

# Anniversary gala draws classy crowd



SSAC artist Dianne Panarelli Miller paints on site during the VIP cocktail reception. PHOTO BY BEN COOK

Keith Lockhart  
honored with award

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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For most of the town, the Arts Festival starts today, but for 300 of Cohasset's classiest, the festivities began on Tuesday night with the Arts Festival 60th Anniversary Gala.

Moody blue lighting set the scene under an enormous tent on the Music

Circus grounds as guests arrived for the cocktail reception. Posh pink tablecloths and flower arrangements donated by the Garden Club adorned tables in the VIP lounge.

Guests enjoyed a myriad of hors-d'oeuvres, from Caprese salad bites to Chef Lydia Shire's fried and seasoned pork chops, from Chef Ming Tsai's sushi and butterfish plates to tiny ice cream cones packed with

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## PICTURE THIS



The Mariner caught up with lifeguard Sam Spall at Sandy Beach this week. When you see him at the beach, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO: AMANDA THOMPSON

# Sam Spall

**Name:** Sam Spall.

**Occupation:** Lifeguard.

**Best day of your life:** Every 4th of July.

**Best vacation:** Puerto Rico.

**Favorite season:** Summer.

**Favorite holiday:** 4th of July.

**Favorite junk food:** Oreos.

**Best book:** "Harry Potter."

**Best movie:** "Saving Private Ryan."

**Best TV show:** "Entourage."

**Best music, group or artist:** "A Day to Remember."

**Pet peeve:** Selfies.

**Most embarrassing**

**moment:** Getting caught climbing on the rocks while I was lifeguarding.

**Person you would most like to meet:** Richard Marcinko.

**Goal:** Be happy.

**Biggest worry:** Being unhappy.

**Best part of Cohasset:** Sandy Beach.

## COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

# Star-spangled Lunch is July 2

**NOTE:** Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Other events and activities will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST:** Emma Lawson: Friday, June 26, 9 to 11 a.m. \$78. Private pay and Mass Health accepted. Call 383-9112 for an appointment. At 3 North Main St.

**STAR-SPANGLED LUNCH:** Thursday, July 2, noon Join others for a celebration in honor of Independence Day.

At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. \$3 donation. Call for a reservation.

**JEWELRY WORKSHOP WITH DENISE:** Thursday, July 9, 1 p.m. Make your very own beach glass pendant. Denise will teach us to make a great gift we can keep for ourselves or present to someone else! \$10. Sign-ups required. At Willcutt Commons.

**MBTA SENIOR DISCOUNT SIGN UP:** Tuesday July 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your valid RMV issued ID or passport to 91 Sohier

St. Your photograph will be taken and submit your application to the MBTA. You will receive a Charlie card directly from the MBTA approximately two to six weeks after your application is submitted and be eligible for discounted rides on MBTA buses and trolleys.

**ARCHITECTURE CRUISE OF CHARLES RIVER, BOSTON:** Friday, July 17, 8 a.m., Back by popular demand. Ninety-minute boat-tour narrated by a guide from Boston by Foot. Limited seats available. Call to reserve your spot! \$30.

## South Shore Tide Chart

### COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2015		HIGH			LOW			SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.		
Thursday	18	12:52	10.3	1:30	9.1	7:08	-0.7	5:06	8:22
Friday	19	1:37	10.0	2:16	9.0	7:53	-0.4	5:06	8:22
Saturday	20	2:23	9.7	3:00	8.8	8:37	-0.1	5:06	8:22
Sunday	21	3:08	9.3	3:45	8.7	9:21	0.2	5:06	8:23
Monday	22	3:55	8.9	4:31	8.5	10:06	0.6	5:06	8:23
Tuesday	23	4:44	8.6	5:18	8.4	10:53	0.9	5:07	8:23
Wednesday	24	5:34	8.3	6:06	8.4	11:41	1.1	5:07	8:23
Thursday	25	6:27	8.1	6:55	8.5	12:10	1.5	5:07	8:23

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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## PHOTOS

Barbecue at Willcutt Commons



## VIDEO

Dishing it Out at Bella's in Rockland.

## BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

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## MOST POPULAR STORIES

- Cohasset grads ready for next chapter.
- Cohasset Triathlon runs on volunteers.
- Farmers Market looking forward to 'highlight year.'
- Anchors aweigh for Cohasset-bred newscaster.
- Police Chief appointment objective for coming year.

## TOWN HALL

# Stickers currently on sale

Stickers are now on sale at the town hall during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at [www.townofcohasset.org](http://www.townofcohasset.org). You may also order by mail, application available on Town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are \$65 for residents under the age of 65 and \$35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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## POLICE



Scituate K9 Police Officer Brian McLaughlin plays the "bad guy" while donning a protective bite suit at a K9 Demonstration for Cohasset High School students.

## K-9 demo

Cohasset police officers, including K9 Officer Patrick Reardon and his partner Erik, paid a visit to Jack Buckley's Law Class last week at the Cohasset

Middle High School for a K9 demonstration.

The K9 demo, which featured both Erik and K9 Tango from Scituate Police, gave students insight on how K9 teams

work to locate missing persons, apprehend suspects, and search for illegal drugs.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Scituate K9 Police Officer Brian McLaughlin is grabbed by Cohasset K-9 Erick as Officer Pat Reardon runs to assist.



Officer Reardon gets knocked down by Scituate K9 Tango during a demonstration for Cohasset High School. Tango is wearing a crowd-control muzzle during this demonstration. The muzzle is fitted with a piece of steel on the front. The dog uses the steel to hit the suspect. Officer Reardon is protecting his head from Tango.



Cohasset K-9 Erik catching Officer McLaughlin of Scituate.

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## POLICE BEAT

## Increase in fines possible

By Mary Ford  
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Police responded to a report that someone had parked illegally in the handicap spot at Old Colony Square near the South Shore Athletic Club last Tuesday (June 9). Upon arrival the vehicle was gone but police said there have been continual problems with motorists using that spot illegally. Police had even contacted the management company of the plaza to have the parking spot painted and better signage added.

Acting Chief William Quigley said he planned to contact selectmen to see about raising the fine for illegally parking in a handicap spot in town from \$100 to \$150 as a deterrent. At the same time, he will ask to increase the fine for parking by a fire hydrant from \$50 to \$100. He said violators who park in front of hydrants are towed but that does not help if the fire department needs to use the hydrant right away.

### MVA

Police responded to report that a 2011 Jeep Wrangler had run into a telephone pole on Norman Todd Road at 3:28 p.m. on Monday (June 8). Upon arrival officers found the Jeep with heavy damage and the 17-year-old operator standing there. He had been traveling east toward the village when he said an animal darted out and he swerved and hit the pole.

Witnesses reported that a passenger had run from the vehicle. Police caught up with the other teen, also 17, at Stop & Shop with a head injury.

The Jeep was towed and the teen operator, who is from Cohasset, is being summonsed to court for violating his junior operator's license and failure to stay in marked lanes. Junior operators are not allowed to have another teen in the car unless the passenger is a sibling.

### Fake ID

Police praised Curtis

Liquors this week for the store's prompt attention to any illegal activity. The owner called police on Saturday morning (June 13) after the store had confiscated a fake driver's license from an underage male trying to buy alcohol.

When police pulled the license up at the Registry of Motor Vehicles database the photo on the license in the computer was a different man than the one in the photo on the license presented at Curtis. The RMV was notified and will investigate.

"Curtis does an excellent job with in-house training," Acting Chief William Quigley said. "They really stay on top of things."

### Internet fraud

A 40-year-old Cohasset man attempted to buy a motorcycle on Craig's List and wired \$4500. He then noticed the ad disappeared immediately and contacted his bank to cancel the transfer. He reported the attempted fraud on Sunday (June 14).

### Break-in

A break-in to the snack shack at Barnes Field off N. Main Street is under investigation. The break-in and theft of an undetermined amount of money from the cash box was reported on Tuesday (June 9). Police said the door and door frame were broken.

### Patrols requested

A caller found a used condom in the playground area behind the library on Friday morning (June 12) and asked for extra patrols.

### Head injury

At 12:12 a.m. on Saturday (June 13), police responded to a call about three people walking off the beach near Wadleigh Park and the man in the group was screaming. Police said the 21-year-old Scituate man who was accompanied by two 22-year-old women, one from Hingham and one from Rockland, had slipped on the rocks and hit his head. He was disoriented and acting erratically.

Mutual aid also came from Hull as some Cohasset officers were tied up at the time with an unrelated domestic incident. The injured man was transported to the hospital by Cohasset ambulance.

### Suspended license

An off-duty Hull police officer notified Cohasset police about an erratically operated 2004 Ford Escape headed north on Route 3A on Saturday morning (June 13). Police caught up with the 28-year-old Brockton woman operating the car at Stop & Shop where she was reporting to work. Investigation revealed that her license had been suspended and was non-renewable. She was cited for operating after license suspension and failure to stay in marked lanes. She went to work; police confiscated her keys and later turned them over to a friend who is a licensed driver. Police said the Brockton woman said she does not usually work in Cohasset and was focused on the screen of her GPS rather than keeping her eyes on the road.

### Hazard

An officer came upon about 40 loose golf balls on Saturday morning (June 13) at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The officer collected the golf balls which were posing a hazard.

### Extra patrols

Police will put extra patrols on Black Horse Lane after receiving a complaint about a group of college kids on the edge of the caller's property, having parties three times in the past 10 days. Police asked the caller to report any further incidents right away so officers can get to the scene.

### BB gun

Police spoke to the parents of a 16-year-old boy whom a neighbor had seen with a BB gun in his back yard. Initially the boy said he had a golf club not a BB gun, but investigation revealed he was not being truthful and it was a BB gun.

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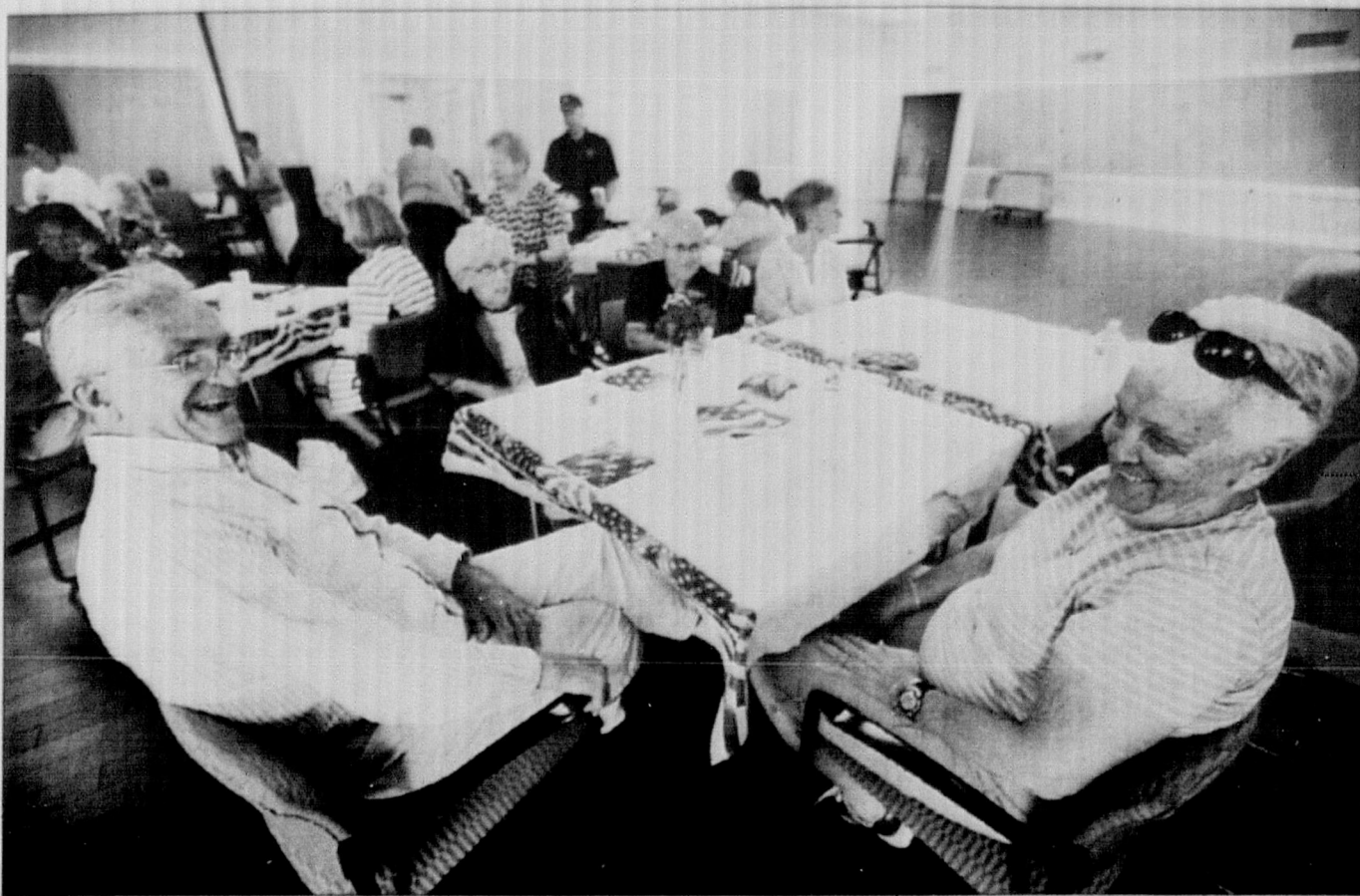
FATHER'S DAY

# Police serve up barbecue for seniors

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Officer Paul Wilson hands a piece of cake to Thomas Horsefield.



Fay Sargent and Shirley Kehoe share a laugh reminiscing about the glory days at Cohasset High after the Cohasset Police's annual barbecue at Willcutt Commons on Tuesday.



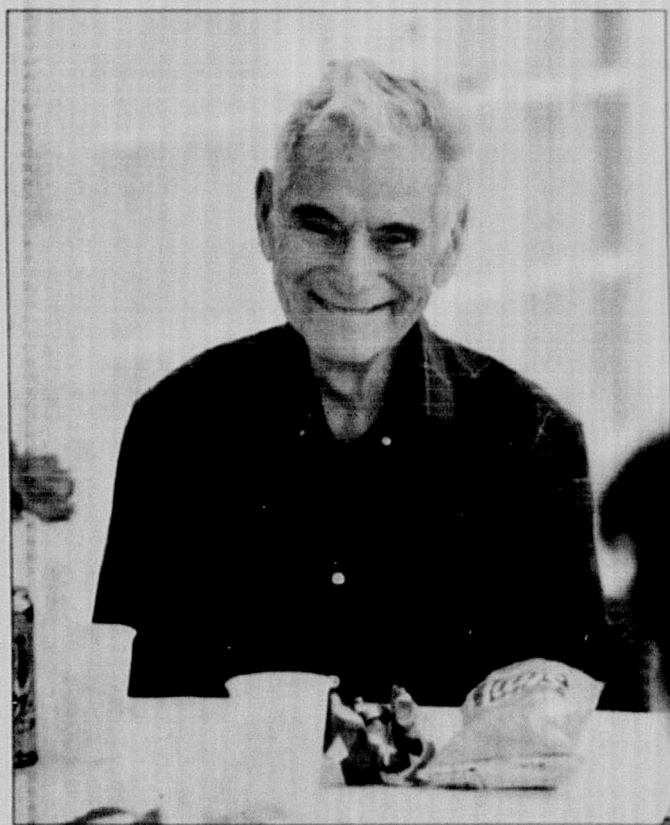
K9 officer Pat Reardon transfers hot dogs to a tray held by officer Chris Dias while they were grilling up food.



Aylsa Goodrich applauds while acting Police Chief Bill Quigley introduces the officers to the seniors at their annual barbecue.



Det. Harrison Schmidt gives a hot dog to Ed Percy.



Thomas Horsefield smiles while enjoying good company at the Cohasset Police department's annual barbecue.



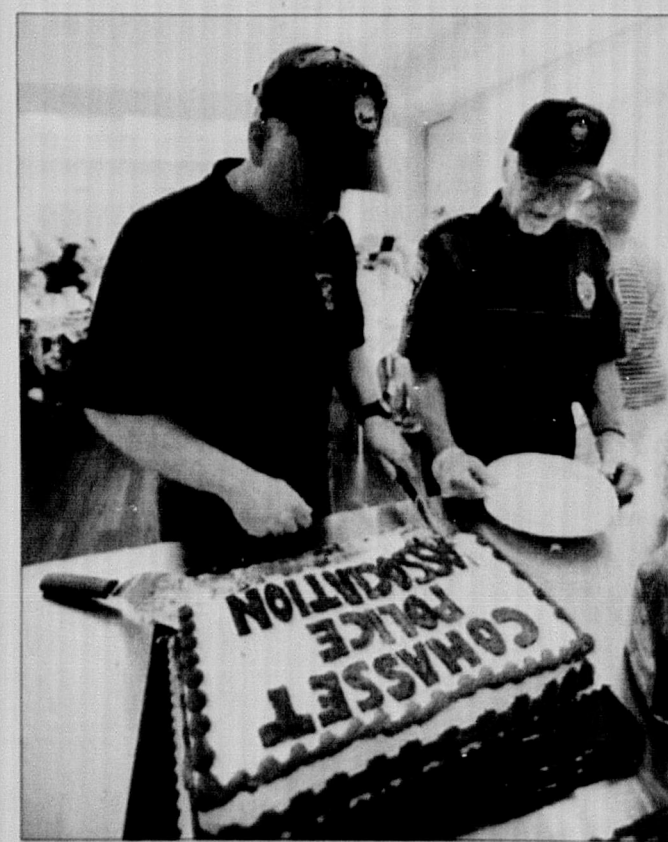
Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley introduces his officers to the seniors during their annual barbecue.



Officer Chris Dias smiles while being teased by acting police chief Bill Quigley while he was introducing the police officers to the seniors.



Officer Jimmy McLean and K9 officer Pat Reardon grill some food while the other officers wait to help out.



Sgt. Jeff Treanor slices some cake for the seniors while animal control officer Paul Murphy is ready with a plate while helping out Tuesday.



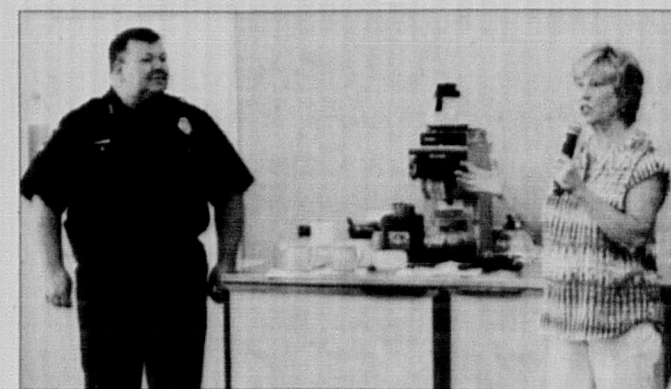
Acting Police Chief Bill Quigley answers a few questions about the force from the seniors.

## BLOGS

Get in on the conversation

Go to the blogs section of our website and find a community that interests you.

RIGHT: Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande thanks acting police chief Bill Quigley and the rest of the police for the barbecue.



## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# Tickets on sale for 'Seaside Mansion' house tour

The Cohasset Historical Society's "Seaside Mansions" house tour scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 16, has five homes that are a treat to visit. All have a unique story to tell and are steeped in history of the times and the lives of the people who originally commissioned the buildings. One of the homes, built in its present

iteration in 1925, is readily visible to all who pass by, but most of the others are not so easily seen from casual travel along Atlantic Avenue or Jerusalem Road. Two of the homes are true to the 'summer cottage' style and were built in the late 1800s for just that purpose. One is of Mediterranean design and the other a modern design that was truly unlike

anything that the town had seen before.

All of the homes on the tour are private residences and are not open to the public. This Historical Society House Tour is a rare opportunity to view the interiors of homes that speak to the history of Cohasset.

Tickets for the tour are \$45 and can be purchased by contacting the Cohasset

Historical Society at [www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org](http://www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org) and clicking on the 'home' page; sending a check made out to Cohasset Historical Society to P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025 or by visiting the Historical Society at 106 S. Main St., Cohasset. All tickets ordered at this time may be picked up at the Historical Society after the first of July.

After July 1, tickets may be purchased at the following fine merchants: in Cohasset at Buttonwood Books and Toys, Darlynn's, Fleming's and JND Designs (1 Pleasant St.) and in Hingham at Suzanne's (Hingham Square).

This tour is a rain or shine event and there is a good amount of walking should be anticipated.

Plan to wear comfortable walking shoes and weather appropriate attire.

**This Historical Society House Tour is a rare opportunity to view the interiors of homes that speak to the history of Cohasset.**

## BRIEFLY

## Correction

Last week's Gala preview incorrectly indicated that Frank Neer was the current President of the South Shore Art Center Board of Directors. Neer presided in 2006-2008. The position is currently held by Bill Menzel. The Mariner regrets the error.

## SAVE DATE

## Brush chipping day is June 27

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 27.

No trees over 10-inch in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

## COMMUNITY CENTER

## Upcoming summer fun

To register or for more information on classes, call South Shore Community Center at 781-383-0088 or visit [southshore-communitycenter.com](http://southshore-communitycenter.com).

**Summer Gym Dandy:** Fridays 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Walking to age 4. Four weeks July 10, 17, 24, and 31. Cost is \$75 members and \$80 non members. Half off sibling discount.

**Toddler Time:** Monday through Thursday 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Ages 28 months to 3.5 years.

**Session I** - July 6-9

**Session II** - July 13-16

**Session III** - July 20-23

**Session IV** - July 27-30

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## Summer Classes

**Tuesdays Sports for kids:** age 3-5 from 3 to 3:45 p.m.

**Tuesday Gym Explorers:** age 3-5 from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.

**Tuesday Beg Int Girls** ages 5-8 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday Beg Int Girls** 7-11 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Eight weeks beginning July 7. Cost is \$112 for members and \$120 non-members

**Gymnastics Sports and More:** Boys and girls ages 4-10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Session I** - Aug. 3-6

**Session II** - Aug. 10-13

**Session III** - Aug. 17-20

**Session IV** - Aug. 24-27

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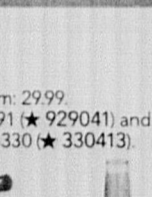
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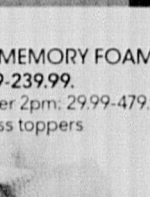
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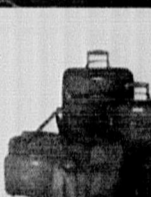
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## COHASSET REC

# Learn to play ukulele with Jim Armstrong

Jim Armstrong has taught countless Cohasset "kids" of all ages to play guitar. This summer he is downsizing just a bit and offering Ukelele Camp as part of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer offerings.

When Armstrong was 9 his grandfather tried to instill a love of music in both Jim, and his twin brother Joe, by teaching them how to play this often overlooked and fun instrument. His grandfather was full of love for his grandsons, yet lacked the necessary patience to teach children says Armstrong. Eventually he stopped trying and simply left the boys with his ukulele and some songbooks for them to experiment with on their own. Within days it was Jim's mother Frances who picked up the instrument and began teaching herself chords from the books, eventually singing and playing "You Are My Sunshine."

Seeing was believing for the Armstrong boys and they decided they wanted to play too. It was the age of the Beatles and The Beach Boys, so the instruction from their mom eventually lead them both to a desire to play guitar, a passion that only got stronger as life went on. Now, decades later, Jim Armstrong has been teaching guitar on the South Shore of Mass. for 13 years.

"Ted Carroll, the Director of the Cohasset Recreation Department asked me to teach an instrument as part of their summer offerings," says Armstrong. "Ukulele is a great choice for a summer



Jim Armstrong taught his own kids, Grace and Christopher, to play the "uke," just as Armstrong's mother taught him. COURTESY PHOTO

class instrument," says Jim. "A ukulele can be purchased for as little as \$25, far less than a guitar."

The ukulele is very portable, with the standard soprano sized ukulele weighing in at less than a pound. It's small dimensions and lightweight

"If you want to be the life of the party during campfire sing-alongs, the ukulele is the instrument to learn," says Jim.

Armstrong is confident that by day two of his eight day/two week programs he will have students playing simple and fun two to three chord songs. He has a team of accomplished ukulele students to help him. He hopes to have a three to one student ratio for the work of learning chords and rhythms.

Armstrong will be hosting a Ukulele Concert for the kids to work towards during their camp, complete with a sound system. Armstrong's goal is to make the kid's feel like "rock stars" when they perform.

Ukulele with Jim

Armstrong will be at the Deer Hill Elementary School. Ages 7 and up. Dates: Three separate 2-week modules: July 6-16; July 20-30; and August 3-13th. To register visit [cohassetrec.com](http://cohassetrec.com)

Sign up for one and learn the basics and get started with two and three chord songs. Sign up for additional two week modules to learn more songs, chords, and rhythms. The three to one ratio of students to instructors will allow your student to progress on their own level.

No previous experience required. Student may use their own ukulele and electronic tuner in class if they already own them. Feel free to contact head instructor Jim Armstrong ([armstrongevents@yahoo.com](mailto:armstrongevents@yahoo.com)) for a reference/Amazon links to known affordable and reliable ukulele/tuner packages that he has used personally for ukulele instruction.

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## AROUND TOWN

## College kids making us proud!

## Hi Cohasset!

How are doing this week? As we get ready to head into the weekend, the start of the Art Festival is here. Definitely a wonderful and much anticipated start of the summer for so many and also a place on Sunday for many to head for a Happy Father's Day too. Strawberry Shortcake, tasty treats, beautiful art and so many crafters and vendors galore...definitely something for everyone. Enjoy!

## Bucknell

Congratulations goes out to William Evans, son of Daniel and Grace Evans who graduated from Bucknell University with a B.S. degree in Computer Engineering and B.A. in English - Literary Studies. Will received the Bison Award for Excellence in Co-Curricular Activities. He was one of the founders of Speak Up Bucknell peer education program designed to prevent sexual violence on campus.

Will also served as president of the men's club rugby team and recruitment co-chair and risk manager for Chi Phi fraternity. This was great news to receive Will, nice work.

## Rice U.

Congratulations also go out to Greta Shwachman who was inducted into the Rice University's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and graduated *Magna Cum Laude* from Rice on May 16 with a bachelor of arts in Kinesiology. Her parents are extremely proud of her and all of the very accomplished graduates of Cohasset's class of 2011! Super job Greta.

## Bryant

The 2015 spring semester dean's list at Bryant University included Thomas F. Ryan of Cohasset, a junior in international business, finance.

## Union College

Members of the Union College Class of 2015 received their diplomas Sunday, June 14, 2015. About



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500 students received their degrees at the college's 221st commencement on Hull Plaza including the following Cohasset residents:

■ Michelle Berube, who graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in geology;

■ John Giuggio, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in history.

## Hofstra

Mackenzie Nolan of Cohasset excelled during the 2015 spring semester at Hofstra University achieving a grade point average of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the dean's list.

## Providence College

Kerry McCabe, a resident of Cohasset, who was awarded a bachelor's degree during Providence College commencement ceremonies on May 17, 2015, was recently honored for her academic achievements. Kerry received the Rhode Island of Certified Public Accountants Award for excellence in accounting.

She was a president of Beta Gamma Sigma honor society and graduated *cum laude*. After graduation, she will work at Ernst & Young in Assurance and Financial Accounting Advisory Services in Boston.

## Bridgewater

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list for the 2015 spring semester at Bridgewater State University: Alexandra L. Lelio and William G. Lucas.

## Coastal Carolina

Julian Herth, a Senior majoring in Recreation and Sport Management, from Cohasset, was among named to the spring dean's list at Coastal Carolina University. To qualify for the Dean's

List, upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average.

## Strawberries!

As the annual South Shore Arts Festival approaches, Second Congregational Church members begin anticipating the official beginning of summer with the arrival of 500 quarts of fresh strawberries as well as dozens of delicious hot dogs and Kinnealey Meats hamburgers.

The berries and grilled items are part of the SCC Strawberry Festival and Grill Tent that runs in conjunction with the Arts Festival on the Cohasset Common, Friday June 19th through Sunday June 21st. SCC offers one stop shopping for a full meal when you order from the grill tent and the shortcake kitchen, so come on down and enjoy the arts fair and a great meal!

Father's Day is Sunday, June 21st. What better way to celebrate Dad's special day than with a delicious strawberry shortcake served with a fresh buttermilk biscuit and whipped cream! Shortcake kits will be sold (serving 8 or more) for \$40 from Friday June 19th through Sunday June 21st, while supplies last. This is an \$8 savings over the purchase of individual shortcakes. Hours of operation will be Friday 19th from 12 noon to 7 p.m., Saturday the 20th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday the 21st from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

That's it for this week, send in your news for next no later than Tuesday by 5 pm. Email: [aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com](mailto:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com)

Just an FYI: We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us! We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine!

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## MUSIC

# Rusty Skippers polished after 20 years

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

"There's nothing rusty about the Rusty Skippers," says flutist Betts Murray. At least, not anymore.

Murray has played flute for the Rusty Skippers since the band's inception in 1995, when they were borrowing sixth grade arrangements because the musicians were so "rusty."

Now, as the Skippers celebrate their 20th anniversary, their sound is a little more polished, though drummer Pete Lindfors quipped happily that, just as it was in the beginning, the musicians are "all amateurs who just want to play."

"Squeaks and squawks don't bother Steve," Lindfors said of Conductor Steve Biagini, whose day job is teaching Deer Hill students how to play their first concert instruments. "Not even in the Rusty Skippers."

The band has attracted 40 musicians from all over the South Shore and from all age groups and occupations: from college kids to grandparents, from bank presidents to postal clerks to teachers to lawyers.

"The variety of people is really fun," said Murray, "and there are really good musicians in every single section, which makes the rest of us try to play up to that level. There's no competition," she added. "The only stress is self-imposed: you don't want to let anybody down!"

The Skippers are kicking off their summer "world tour" this weekend with shows at the Arts Festival and South Shore Conservatory. The "world tour" will take them to such remote and exotic destinations as Hanover, Pembroke, and Marshfield, but these two local shows are always the highlight of the season.

The band performs on the Common at 12:00 sharp on Saturday, a time slot that is traditionally theirs. On Sunday, they play at the Conservatory's amphitheater at 6:00 pm. Refreshments will be available.

The set will include a portion of Handel's fireworks suite, a medley of Blues Brothers songs, traditional and circus marches, New Orleans-style blues, swing, jazz, Latin, Italian polka, and a special appearance by Lilly Sestito, who will perform "Let It Go" from Disney's Frozen.

The Skippers formed to play at HarborFest in 1995. Although the tradition of HarborFest was short-lived, and although they lost their original conductor, First Parish's Reverend Ed Atkinson, to a heart attack shortly after forming, the band stuck together.

Biagini has captained the ship ever since. "He's so generous with his time," said Murray. During weekly practices, Biagini "has it all planned out," and his enthusiasm for music perpetuates a good attitude amongst all the players.

"People are happy to be there," said Murray. "There are so many laughs, and politics stay at the door. This is a place where we play for the love of music."

Lindfors added that practices are equal parts fun and challenging.

"The band's gotten better over the years," he said, "but the main thing about the Rusty Skippers is to have fun. We're not perfect. Sometimes the drummer misses a cymbal. But the outcome we're searching for is to make good music and have fun doing it."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Conductor, Steve Biagini, leads the Rusty Skippers by picturesque Cohasset harbor at Veterans Memorial Park on Tuesday, May 19, 2015. The band has been making music together for 20 years. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



Karen Rutherford of Plymouth plays Yankee Doodle with the rest of the Rusty Skippers while Veterans Memorial Park is reflected in her tuba during their Memorial Day week concert.

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LEFT: John Foley of Hingham joins a row of trumpets to play a marching tune during their concert at Veterans Memorial Park on Tuesday, May 19.



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#### GIMME SHELTER

## Mother, daughter want 'together' home

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Iris and her daughter, Sweet Pea. Young Iris is a beautiful, very affectionate, non-stop purr filled Calico. Sweet Pea is a 10-week-old very shy, gray and white little cotton ball who is timid around people, but full of the devil during playtime with mom chasing her tail and pouncing on her.

Iris and Sweet Pea were rescued and have a very strong attachment to one another. When Iris sneaks away from playful Sweet Pea for a quiet nap, Sweet Pea meows out loudly for her mama.

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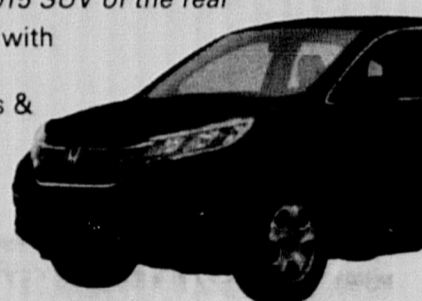


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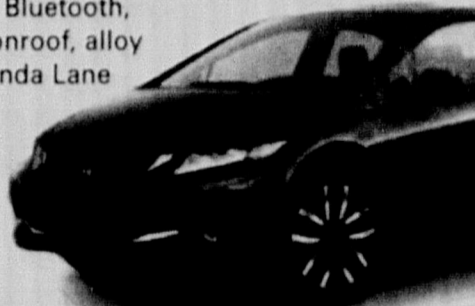
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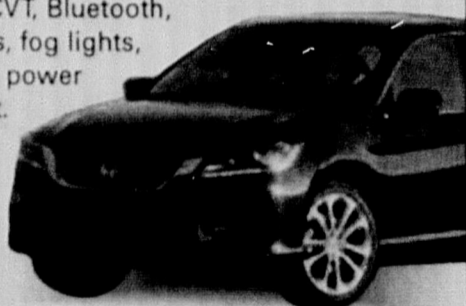
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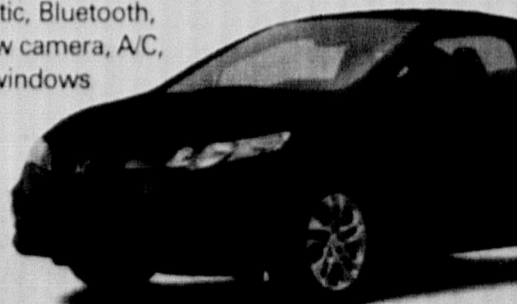
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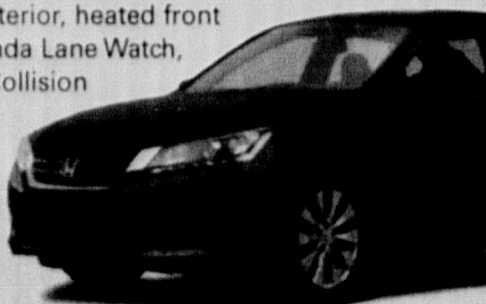
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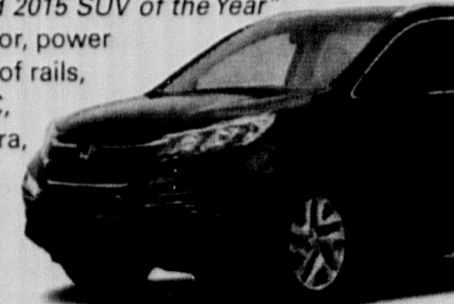


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STARTS TODAY

# Happy birthday, Arts Festival!

By Amanda C. Thompson  
athompson@wickedlocal.com

With over 90 arts, crafts, and food vendors on the Common, there's always a lot to see at the Arts Festival. Don't miss out on some of the special features planned for the Festival's 60th anniversary!

For the first time ever, Tent Talks will be presented under the Main Tent throughout the weekend.

Join arts writer Laura Shabbot and South Shore Arts Center Gallery artist Lisa Goren at 11:15 Saturday morning for a discussion on how artists can market themselves. At 12:15, jurors will speak about the selection process that led them to choose certain pieces of art for prizes and the Main Tent. At 1:15, Tony Pilla presents Art Trivia, and at 2:15, Norman B. Leventhal will discuss the art of maps.

Sunday Tent Talks include a discussion on the fine art of framing (1:15) and an artist demonstration (2:15).

Don't get glued to the Common, though! There's lots going on down at the Art Center itself. Check out the 60th anniversary "Earth, Air, Fire and Water" mural on the train-side exterior wall. The four-panel, 16-foot mural was created by ART STARS from local high schools to signify the ongoing creativity within the SSAC.

Cohasset students Micaela Herth, Margaret St. Sauveur, and Mysia Trojnor-Baron contributed to the mural, along with students from Braintree, Canton, Hull, Kingston, Norwell, Norwood, Scituate, and Whitman/Hanson. David Hassan of Hassan Sign Company supported the ART STARS project this year.

Step into the air conditioned gallery for a unique opportunity to "try on" the artwork. "Dynamic Conversations" features paintings



The "Z" chair is a feature of the diverse body of work in the current main gallery exhibit, "Dynamic Conversations", currently on display at the South Shore Art Center. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

paired with patio chairs, chaises with collages. Artists created 3-D art in the form of furniture for guests to sit on as they observe the 2-D pieces on the wall.

Just as a perfectly paired wine enhances the meal, the creative chairs on display in "Dynamic Conversations" are designed to enhance and complement the hanging art.

"It's the opposite of places that say, 'Don't touch, don't touch!'" said Sarah Hannan, Executive Director of SSAC.

There's plenty to touch, see, taste, smell and hear all over the village. Don't miss the Rusty Skippers performing on the Common Saturday at noon, or the South Shore Bay Band playing Sunday at 4:00. A full lineup of musical performers is available from

the Art Center website, ssac.org.

Be sure to stop by First Parish for lobster rolls (we advise ordering ahead!) and Second Congregational for strawberry shortcake. And don't forget to visit village businesses while you're out and about.

The Festival starts Friday at 1:00 and closes at 7:00 pm. Saturday hours are from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm. Sunday hours are noon to 5:00 pm. Additional parking will be available at the Music Circus, with a free trolley making the rounds from the lot to the Art Center to the Common and back.

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## SNAPSHOT

### Hours:

- Friday, June 19, 1 pm – 7 pm
- Saturday, June 20, 10 am – 7 pm
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## TRIATHLON

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alert to her phone, Emma is confident she'll be able to complete the whole Tri this year on June 28. Without it, said her mother Jackie Stephens, "I don't know how she was going to manage it."

But Emma isn't content just to cross the finish line. Thanks to the new Dexcom monitor, she can really get the best time score she's capable of.

"Stopping between events" to check her blood sugar "would have slowed down transition time," said Emma, "which I don't want to do!"

She's partly racing to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). To date, the Cohasset Tri has donated over a million dollars to the cause, and Team Emma raised \$6,000 last year. But partly, Emma is just competitive.

"I would probably still be doing this if I didn't have diabetes," Emma said. "For the fun of competing, and because it's such a big part of what goes on in Cohasset, and just to help fundraise."

Emma has always loved sports and plays a different one (or three) every season, from lacrosse to sailing to skiing to swimming. Even though she won't be a freshman until next year, Emma earned a spot as a mid-fielder on the girls' Junior Varsity field hockey team at Cohasset High School last year. This summer, she plans to take up rowing.

It's lucky Emma likes sports so much, because exercising is one of the most effective ways to manage diabetes. It keeps



Eighth-grader Emma Stephens will compete in the Cohasset Triathlon to raise money for Type 1 diabetes research.

blood sugars low by helping the body absorb insulin. It's easier to deal with low blood sugars than high ones, she said.

"High blood sugar makes you not feel good," she said. Before figuring out that she had diabetes, Emma thought she had the flu. She felt thirsty and fatigued; she lost weight.

Now, after six years of living with the disease, Emma knows to take insulin at the first sign of any such symptoms – but usually the monitor lets her know well before she even gets close to levels that high.

Emma's friend Annie Toomey will complete the full triathlon alongside her. Toomey did the cycling

portion of last year's race as part of a relay team, riding alongside her father. She plays basketball, lacrosse, and soccer during the school year.

This year, she and Emma have trained together. Their two friends who completed the full race last year have trained with them but will be unable to participate this year. They'll race later this summer in Emma's name, though. Toomey's mother, Betsy, will compete with the girls.

"I'm definitely nervous because of how much work it is," said Toomey, "but if I keep training, I'll be prepared."

She feels good about the biking portion because she's already conquered it, but is



Stephens is surrounded by her teammates from back left to right: Diana Sturdy, Annie Toomey, Elise Wimberly, Hannah Matthey, Ellie Arnold, Grace Basile, and Caroline Hess. Front row is Madison Ahern and Ally Tolosko. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

grateful for the support of her Swim Team friends, who have offered advice and encouragement as she prepares for the quarter mile swim.

"They taught me that, when you get tired, you can go on your back and do the breast stroke," she explained. Meanwhile, she has been able to help Emma prepare for the bike ride by pointing out tricky patches and potholes that experience has taught her to approach with caution.

"It made it a lot more fun to do it with friends," she said. "And it's great knowing that you're helping to raise money for a bigger cause – it's not just for fun."

Toomey has learned a lot about her friend's disease just by hanging out with Emma. Because of that, her house was the first place Emma felt comfortable having a sleepover

after her diagnosis.

Now, years later, Toomey has proved a tireless wingman and a fearless spokesperson, announcing Team Emma's raffle ticket fundraiser and explaining diabetes to their peers in the cafeteria.

The team will be selling raffle tickets right up through the event next Sunday and will choose winners the following day. Prizes were supplied by local businesses, including JJ's, Paperscapes, Atlantic Bagel, Outside In, and Buttonwood Books and Toys.

"Our slogan was 'support local kids and local businesses,'" said Emma. "It worked really well." She added that the school has been very supportive, allowing them to make announcements and hang posters in the halls, and thanks all the sports teams

and fields that have allowed her to set up a booth.

She'll also have a booth at the Arts Festival this weekend. Swing by to say hello and show your support. \$1 buys a raffle ticket, or \$3 buys four.

The team has raised \$2,000 so far, and that's just straight donations, not counting any of the raffle ticket funds – they'll count those when they choose the winners.

"Team Emma" is Emma Stephens, Annie Toomey, Olivia Hansen, Hanna Burnett, Hannah Matthey, and Grace Basile competing in the race, with Sam Naples doing the Junior Triathlon in July since she couldn't be around for the adult tri.

Ellie Arnold, Ally Tolosko, Lily Burnett, Rachael Regan, Maggie Lucier, Elise Wimberly, Diana Sturdy, Lily Patterson, Morgan Cingari, Madison Ahern, and Olivia Buddington helped with fundraising.

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#### BRIEFLY

#### Read to Ride program starts

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"For 17 years Read to Ride has been within the community to promote education and exercise. Due the overwhelming success of the past few years, we have hit a benchmark in over 70,000 books being read. I can't wait to see what goals we accomplish this year," said Christa Hagearty, president of Dependable Cleaners. "The program could not be possible without our partners – Country Ski & Sport, Farina's Bike Shop and The Patriot Ledger – as well as local schools, organizations, libraries and stores. I also want to thank the parents who have instilled the importance of reading to their children during the summer months."

Participation is easy. For every book a child reads, they fill out an entry form and submit it at any of the 16 Dependable Cleaner locations or with Dependable Cleaners' home delivery drivers. Entry forms are available at all Dependable Cleaners locations, delivery routes, Country Ski & Sport locations, local libraries, and online at Dependable-Cleaners.com/Read-Ride.

One grand prize winner will be drawn each Monday until Aug. 10, except for July 6. Grand prize winners will receive a new bike and helmet. Two additional winners will receive runner up prizes each week. A full list of Read to Ride partners, terms and conditions, and a printable entry form are accessible at: Dependable-Cleaners.com/Read-Ride.



Frank Neer, SSAC Board of Directors member and co-chair of the event, makes introductory remarks as guests sit down to dinner.



Livingston Taylor performed with special guest Chelsea Berry, who was formerly his student at Berklee.



Connie Gorfinkle, a Hingham native, chats with Jeanne Wiley, founder of Sticks and Stones Ceramic Studio and an SSAC artist, at the VIP reception. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/BEN COOK



Renowned Boston Chef Lydia Shire and her son, Alex Pineda, served up pork, chicken, and crab hors d'oeuvres.

## GALA

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tuna tartare.

A special cocktail had been created for the occasion: the "Pops cocktail," featuring blood orange juice and white Toppers Rhum provided by one of the event sponsors.

Meanwhile, South Shore Art Center artists painted at easels peppered throughout the reception area. The Yoko Miwa Trio performed in the background as residents mingled with Keith Lockhart, Conductor of the Boston Pops and recipient of the South Shore Art Center's first ever Arts Humanitarian Award.

Lockhart explained his involvement with the soiree in two words: "Frank Neer."

Neer, former SSAC President and current member of the Board of Directors, co-chaired the event with Mark Tosi, who also serves on the Board. From 2004-2008, Neer was responsible for bringing Lockhart and a section of the Pops to Cohasset for performances and receptions that benefited the Art Center.

"How could I say no to Frank?" Lockhart said, laughing. But he added that supporting SSAC was another driving factor for his presence that evening.

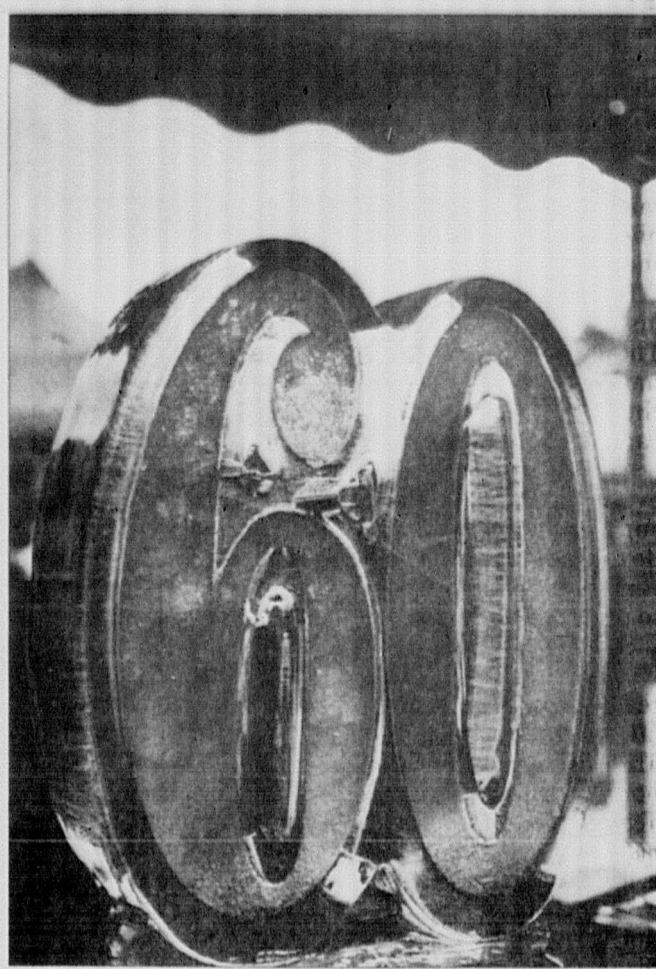
"It's supporting a community art organization that's operating at a grass-roots level and getting kids involved, just a stone's throw from our own community," he said.

Livingston Taylor and Chelsea Berry, slated to perform later in the evening, also made the rounds among the residents.

Like Lockhart, Taylor attributed his attendance to Neer, adding that he was "totally delighted" to be there.

"Keith Lockhart and I go back a very long way," said Taylor. He explained that he had been in the first show Lockhart did as the new conductor of the Pops, and their paths have crossed many times since. "He's such an asset to the city of Boston."

Chelsea Berry is a former student of Taylor's at Berklee. They have been working together professionally for five years and touring



An ice sculpture carved in honor of the Arts Festival's 60th anniversary steams in the humid reception area.



Judith V. Akerman, New England Regional Sales Manager for the US Virgin Islands Department of Tourism, sits in the VIP lounge with Ellie O'Keefe, Key Customer Manager for Nestle Waters North America.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS BY BEN COOK

for three. "This is the first time it was in the contract that I had to wear a gown, though," said Berry.

State Representative and majority leader Ronald Mariano and Oscar nominee Keith Dorrington, who wrote *The Fighter*, were also in attendance.

Throughout the reception, rain threatened but never fell, save for a few sprinkles. The sun broke through the clouds just in time for sunset. A comfortable breeze moved through the tent as guests settled in to the dining area, where the live auction and musical performances would take place.

Auction items included trips to Florence, Ireland, St. Thomas, Nantucket, and Miami, along with a catered beach barbecue event for ten, dinner for eight in

your home with Chef Paul Wahlberg, and a VIP Holiday Pops experience for six. Items went for \$3,000 up to \$10,000.

The auction is where most of the funds were raised, Tosi reported afterward, but a chunk was also raised by a "fund-at-need" focused specifically on student outreach. All told, the event raised more than \$125,000 for the South Shore Art Center.

Tosi was blown away by the generosity of the community. "I'm extremely proud of everyone who was present," he said. "This was unlike anything we've seen at any South Shore Art Center event in the past."

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Boston Pops Conductor and Humanitarian Award recipient Keith Lockhart laughs at a joke made by Chef Ming Tsai. "Your job is so easy," Tsai teases, demonstrating how he, too, can "wave a stick around."



SSAC artist Lauren Bass paints the scene while her colleague, Jeanne Wiley, looks on.

# OPINION

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## OUR VIEW

### Recharge the EDC

This week the Board of Selectmen took part in a workshop that primarily focused on establishing some achievable goals and objectives with realistic timelines.

During the back-and-forth discussion with consultant Jeffrey Nutting — reconstituting, reenergizing and recharging the Economic Development Committee came up.

We wholeheartedly support bringing the EDC back to life. The EDC's initial charge about 12 years ago (when the committee was established) was in part to look at ways to explore strategies to reduce the town's reliance on residential property taxes.

While the goal of expanding Cohasset's commercial tax base to make a real difference in the balance of commercial vs. residential property taxes may not be realistic — the EDC can be an advocate helping to ensure the health of and in some cases, redevelopment or expansion of what commercial activity we have now.

We suggest selectmen take a short trip to Scituate Harbor on a sunny Saturday in the weeks ahead. We went to Scituate Harbor recently to buy a gift for a brand-new baby nephew and were quite frankly blown away by the amount of foot traffic in "downtown" Scituate.

Simply put: Scituate Harbor is booming! There appears to be a healthy mix of residential, retail, restaurants and take-outs — and more. Unlike Hingham, Scituate has not done a great job in preserving historic streetscapes, but with the water right there, it does not seem to matter.

While Cohasset Village went through a revitalization some time ago, the EDC could look at better ways to link the village and harbor, look at what (if any) space is empty and provide an overall vision.

The original EDC did not stop with vision. The committee proposed an article

to Town Meeting that set the stage for the TOD (Transit Oriented District) in 2006 that is now Old Colony Square (next to the train station). While Old Colony Square got off to a slow start — it now appears to be thriving and yes, contributes to the tax base.

The EDC also established Cohasset Day, a fall festival complete with antique car parade, with the goal of getting folks into the village. One of the founders of Cohasset Day was a man from France who recognized that the village is an integral part of the town's character and needed to be populated with shoppers, walkers, shops and businesses to stay healthy.

One thing the EDC could tackle is a study of Route 3A and how much commercial space is empty. In Tedeschi Plaza, the former Nobles space has been empty for years and now, the Cohasset Consignment space is empty. Maybe there is a way to look at ways to encourage retailers to come to town.

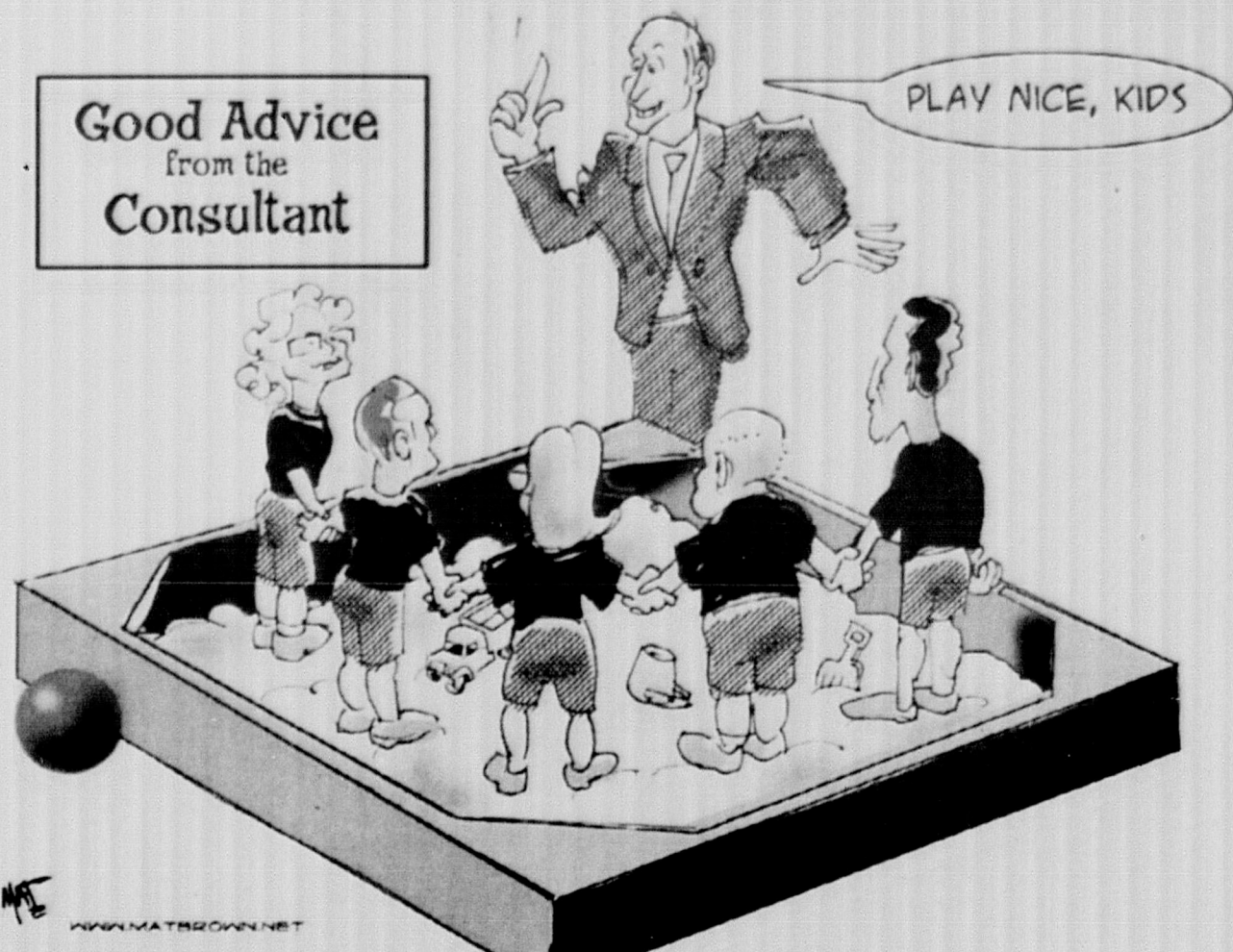
In neighboring Hingham, the Hingham Industrial and Development Commission (an appointed committee) is always looking at ways to keep that town's commerce healthy and moving forward.

The HDIC (established in the 1960s and revitalized in 1997) has this charge, according to hingham-na.gov: The Development and Industrial Commission was established to promote Hingham as an attractive location for new business, to retain and expand our valued existing businesses and to encourage economic development consistent with the Master Plan.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Gaumer noted Tuesday that with the ability to work remotely — times are changing.

Therefore, maybe more folks are living where they work and have changing needs and expectations. We think it is more important than ever for a revitalized EDC to get to work!

## Good Advice from the Consultant



## COMMENTARY

### How it happened, why it's bad for us

By Agnes McCann

We always say we are a government of laws, not men. This statement stands for the ancient concept that no person is above the law. Cohasset's Town Manager Act (law) dictates that Selectmen (persons) form a policy-making board, and can "set goals and objectives but not administer daily affairs of the town." This means they are authorized to establish how things generally should be done, but not to jump in and do or undo them. The Board recently abridged the law in big-footing the Town Manager's most important appointment, for Cohasset Chief of Police.

In arguing that the Board must act in "best interests of the town" Chairman Steve Gaumer reinvented the position of Selectman-As-Paternalistic-Overlord Cohasset is all too familiar with, objecting to an otherwise entirely legitimate appointment by an utterly

capable professional Town Manager because it did not jibe with his personal preference. Selectmen Kevin McCarthy and Paul Schubert echoed these sentiments in a manner that was so in synch with Gaumer's as to suggest prior non-public coordination among the three.

What was clearly on public display was not pretty. The actual motion voted on was so muddled that the Town Manager had to save the Board from itself by later — graciously — withdrawing the appointment. Otherwise a special meeting to make the motion and take the vote they should have taken (to reject the appointment) would have been necessary. (Notwithstanding the three Selectmen in question, one an attorney, have collectively vast experience of attending and chairing public meetings, they demonstrated no ability to do so correctly.)

The fact is there is no policy existing, set by this or any previous Board, that says new hires should be weighed in the context of "popular support" or "loyalty" of the individual being considered;

or the effect of hiring the individual being considered on the "stability" of the department as a whole. Nor should there be, since these are highly subjective criteria. Nor could there be since hiring policy is a professional Human Resources function that belongs anywhere but with the elected Board of Selectmen.

Law enforcement is a profession, and The Town Manager following accepted procedure found a well qualified candidate for Police Chief but the Board of Selectmen prevented his hiring for purely political purposes. So, Cohasset still has an Acting Police Chief appointed by a formerly Acting Town Manager, instead of a permanent Police Chief. And a talented professional Town Manager who must be wondering how to do his job.

Truth be told, Selectmen do not sit above the law and may not substitute their judgment for that of the Town Manager in matters falling within his purview. But this Board did, although no legitimate policy reason for rejecting his choice for

PC it was ever stated by this Board, because there is none. This Board imagined one that suited its purpose. Saddest of all, those who voted in the majority did not even need a policy. The fact that supporters of the Board-majority view were openly gloating even before the meeting began, and seen taunting non-supporters as they exited the building later, is evidence of the fact that the outcome was pre-ordained by those few who put themselves above the law.

We deserve better, because if the most powerful public officials are guided by anything but adherence to the rule of law, no one working under them has a chance to do otherwise. Everyone in town will suffer the consequence. Unfortunately, once elected officials decide to ride the political wave instead of doing what they were elected to do, it can take until the next election to undo the harm. Let's get to work.

Agnes McCann lives at 104 Doane St.

## REMINDER

### Call 811 before digging

Before doing any digging call 811, it's the law. No matter how small your digging project is, call 811 before putting a shovel or machine bucket in the ground.

At least three business days are needed to

get your yard properly marked. Plan ahead it's worth the wait. Putting in a fence, planting a tree or even putting up a new mailbox are examples of jobs that warrant a call to 811.

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## ST. STEPHEN'S

### Carillon Summer Concert Series to start

St. Stephen's Church announces that the first concert of this year's Carillon Summer Concert Series will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 28, featuring carillonneur Joey Brink.

The Cohasset Carillon is one of the largest carillons in the United States, with 57 bells. It is played using a series of levers arranged in the same pattern used on pianos, with sharp keys raised above the level of the natural keys. It is played by gently striking the levers with a closed fist, producing sound. It also has a series of notes that are played by the feet. Since the speed the levers are pressed controls how loud or soft the sound

is, the carillon is capable of a remarkable range of sounds, from whisper quiet to piercingly loud.

The St. Stephen's Carillon is one of the treasured resources of the South Shore, and has been providing music for the greater Cohasset area for almost 100 years. It has played for presidents, including Calvin Coolidge who heard our carillon during a visit to Cohasset. For 92 years it has announced regular Sunday worship services, and has been played for funerals, weddings, special occasions and other times throughout the year. It is one of the resources of our area, and enhances our community life together in



The carillon has played for presidents, including Calvin Coolidge who heard our carillon during a visit to Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

a way that few other towns can match.

This year's Carillon Summer Concert Series will feature performers from all over the world. Concerts will be presented every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. for eight weeks during

the summer. Concerts take place rain or shine. The best way to hear the concert is to bring a picnic to the Common and sit on the grass. Or you can come to the St. Stephen's Church courtyard and sit on the lawn there.

## LETTER

### Post-Prom support appreciated

We are sincerely grateful to all of you who generously contributed to make the 2015 Post-Prom event a fun and safe night for all. With the help of senior class parents and many high school families, as well as business and civic organizations throughout Cohasset, the evening was a great success!

Please recognize and say a

special "Thank You" to the following for their generosity. We could not run this important event without contributions from these local businesses and we appreciate your supporting them as well.

Atlantic Brokerage, Balance Studio, Buttonwood Books, Coastal Automotive Dealerships, Cohasset Collision, Cohasset Dental,

Cohasset PSO, Corner Stop Eatery, Darlynn's, Del's Lemonade, Dependable Cleaners, Fiori Gulf, Good Sport, Hassan Sign, Hingham Savings, JJ's & JJ's Junction, Margot Cheel Photo, Mathnasium, Olympus Grille, Pat's Barber Shop, Pilgrim Bank, Red Lion Inn, Robbins Garage, South Shore Community Center and South Shore Music Circus

All of you play an important and continuous role in making Cohasset the caring community we all want and strive for.

2015 Post-Prom Committee: Barbara Baumgarten, Diane Benson, Michele Cayer, Lisa Dooley, Jody Golden, Kathy Iantosca, Cheryl Lund and Beth Marsden.

## COHASSET FARMERS MARKET



Keith Conforti ringing the opening bell last July. COURTESY PHOTO

## It's that time again!

As they approach Cohasset Common, park and begin to unload their precious cargo, the vendors at this year's Farmers Market are looking forward to an exciting season. Many of the 35 vendors know each other from previous summers in Cohasset and other area markets. The new vendors to Cohasset's historical venue are greeted, warmly welcomed, and introduced.

Mike Hubley, market manager, starts to direct the flow, plugs in some Country Music, tents go up, tables flip open, signs are strung into place, and the preparation begins. From gentle organized chaos, an idyllic scene starts to emerge. Just before 2 p.m., Mike calls the group together for updates and announcements.

**An official bell ringer formally opens the market; a tradition started last summer with someone from the community, local organizations or one of the vendors themselves.**

An official bell ringer formally opens the market; a tradition started last summer with someone from the community, local organizations or one of the vendors themselves. The market is open for business. It's that time again! It's time to relish TIME and the opportunity to be part of a tradition towards tradition.

Each of the 35 vendors at the market has spent time – immeasurable amounts of time – growing, sewing, cultivating, stirring, creating and nurturing their products to bring to market. Many of them do it all day, every day,

most all of the time. They do it for this day: Market Day. Where homemade, home grown and hometown all come together. The Cohasset Community has most definitely validated their efforts with attendance and support. Let the good times begin!

*For more information on the market's vendors this year, visit [www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com](http://www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com).*

*Cohasset Farmers Market, every Thursday on Cohasset Common, from 2 to 6 p.m. June 18 through Oct. 15.*

## LIBRARY KIDS

## Signup for Summer Reading Program

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org).

## EVERY HERO HAS A STORY:

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners sponsor "Every Hero Has a Story," the 2015 summer reading program.

Register online from the homepage, [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org) or in person beginning Monday, June 29. At the time of registration students will set a personal reading goal and be given a summer reading log. At the completion of the summer program, Friday, Aug. 7,

participants will bring their reading logs to share with Mrs. Moody. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate \$1 to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for each reading log returned to the library. The mission of the CWDF is to support Cohasset's Police K-9 program, to provide grants to individuals in the community toward the purchase and training of service dogs and to train therapy dogs for use in the community. To learn more about CWDF go to [cohasset-workingdog.org](http://cohasset-workingdog.org). Together we can make a difference.

## FREE TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

July 7 at 6:30 p.m. magician Steve Rudolph  
July 14 at 6:30 p.m. Bubbleology with Keith Michael Johnson  
July 21 at 6:30 p.m. Pirate

Show with David Engel  
July 28 at 6:30 p.m. Super Hero Training with Jim Manning

August 4 at 6:30 p.m. PuppeTree Theater presents "Swimmy" and "The Swimmer"

Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Suggested age 3 and over

**MAMASTEPPH:** Monday, June 22 and July 6, 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**LEGOCUB:** Monday, June 29 and July 13 and 27 and Aug. 3 and 17 at 4 p.m.

**PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS:** Tuesday, July 1, 15 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

## Hanging up the whistle

Darkness bore down upon the Beachwood baseball field last Friday evening as our Junior League team clung to a one run lead. One more out stood between us and an undefeated season. I glanced over at Joe Mahoney standing next to me and then out at the mound as Arron Froio delivered the pitch. The batter hit a pop fly to first that was easily caught. I smiled, reached out to shake Joe's hand and walked out on to the field to congratulate the boys. And with that my coaching career was over.

December 2007, we were new to town and had just signed up our son Andrew for first grade basketball. I can't fully recall the chain of events, but somehow I found myself not only coaching a team of boys each Saturday morning, but coordinating the program as well. Three basketball seasons and six years of spring, summer and fall baseball later, my run has come to an end. I have to admit that while I am feeling a bit verklempt about the finality of my run, I can't but also help but feel grateful for having the opportunity to grow alongside the kids.

I believe that there are three different types of youth coaches; the general, who has a way of doing things and expects players to adhere to it, the teacher who understands the x's & o's and is proficient in teaching them and the "atta-boy" coach who makes up for his lack of skills with enthusiasm. I definitely fall into the third category. I've had the pleasure of working with some really good guys and some excellent coaches over the years but without a doubt the coach that impressed me the most has been Bob Barrow; his passion for and knowledge of baseball is only surpassed by his positive energy and desire to coach kids.

On an aside, as I am writing this, I am sitting in Hanover watching the final softball game of the season for my daughter's team; sort of a mobile "front porch" if you will. Over the years, I've



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

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tried on a few occasions to help with her various softball and basketball teams but for whatever reason I've never had the success of involvement as I've had with my son's teams. Perhaps it's due to the level of interest of each child. No matter what the reason, I am extremely impressed and appreciative of her coaches.

Our team this spring was extremely fortunate to have had an undefeated season, but not all of the teams I've been a part of have been so lucky. The one season that I was asked to be the head coach was the summer of 2012 and coincidentally, it was the one season in which we didn't win a single game. You might guess that it was my least favorite season, but you'd be wrong. There were three Cohasset 12-year-old travel teams that summer and they were divided up by "perceived" skill set. As you might have figured out, I ended up coaching the "C" team and I couldn't be prouder of the way those boys played and supported each other. Call me an optimist, but I am pretty sure that the vast majority of the players and parents look back positively on that team.

There are countless memories that will continue to make me smile for years to come, including: lifting up Joe Fox so he could score in the final seconds of the first grade basketball season, watching Alex Grossman get a key walk in the playoffs for our Tigers team, seeing Jack Elliott pitch for the

Cardinals, consistently ribbing Matthew Lund before he'd bat in last year's summer league, talking with the kids on the other teams as I coached first base, Matt Wolfe, who was part my "C" team getting the MVP last week in the final game of our undefeated season and nervously watching my son Andrew strike out 13 in a playoff game. Without a doubt however, my most treasured moment was seeing Andrew legging out a hit and getting the game winning RBI for the Cardinals after coming back from a broken leg.

But you know what the best part of coaching all these years has been? The time driving to and from the game with my son, talking about the game, music, what we were going to eat that night, current events or whatever else was on our minds. I think it's this time that I will miss the most.

So now my run is over. The thing is I'm not alone in hanging up the whistle and moving on from coaching my kid's sports team, heck, there's a chance that I wasn't even the only one on the field last week. It's a given that when we sign up to coach our kids that eventually they'll move on and we're forced to retire and let the next person step in. Through all the years and through all the sports, parents dedicate their time to coach and inspire kids, and each one has had to eventually hang up the whistle. And, if they did their job right, they'll be left with warm memories and a group of kids who will forever appreciate their efforts. I know I have the memories, I can only hope that I did the job correctly.

Thanks for reading and a heartfelt thank you to all the people I coached with, all the kids I coached and most of all Andrew for putting up with his dad over all these years.

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## LIBRARY CORNER

## Book Group meets Wednesday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 or visit [www.cohassetlibrary.org](http://www.cohassetlibrary.org) for information or to register for programs.

**LIBRARY BOOK GROUP:** Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "The Hungry Tide" by Amitav Ghosh at 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 24. All are welcome.

**CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS:** Beginning July 1, the library will extend its hours of business on Wednesdays to 8 p.m., and open later on Saturdays at 10 a.m. to better serve the community.

**BASIC COMPUTER SKILLS WORKSHOP:** Learn how to navigate a website, copy and paste text and use a flash drive at this Basic Computer Skills workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

July 8. This class is most useful for beginners who have had some computer experience. Free. Limited to six people. Call to reserve your seat.

**OVERDUE EBOOK WORKSHOP:** Learn how to download free ebooks from the library to your iPad, ereader, or portable device at this hands-on workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. Free. Call to register.

## GROWING ON THE FARM

## Not in my back pocket

While walking on the farm, I am often happily carrying something.

It may be a plastic seed tray that still holds a few sunflower starts or leaning tomato seedlings. I might be transporting rocks from the ox pasture, as they are better served as a cairn or along a stone wall denoting a dahlia bed, rather than cropping up in the fields and wheel rows, often blocking plants and tripping farmers. I could be pushing a wheelbarrow full of raw manure or finished compost.

Sometimes my hands are holding those of a first-time-to-the-farm kindergartner from Boston who wants to help lead the way to the animals or the woods or the fields that could grow corn or grazing cows. My pockets, too, may have a tool for weeding, a recyclable bottle from a child's lunch or some scored Goldfish from another child's snack. It



JON BELBER

seems as though I would have no room for to carry a cell phone, smart device or electronic gadget that holds paths to many answers.

Phoneless in the 21st century on an historic farm, teaching children, leading adults and often in the weeds pulling quack grass, chick weed and cultivating spinach, onions and a variety of crops. The modern, current and practical farmer has a cell phone (camera included) so as to check the source of a potential plant disease, unknown invasive insect or to spontaneously video an encroaching deer who seeks to nibble the greens of tomato plants.

The deer are welcome to

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call the 130 acres of woods home, but if interested in the fields, they might encounter a slight pinch on the electric fence which surrounds the growing fields, and perhaps they will let the farmer grow cops for humans. No major harm we hope to the deer, just a preventative method. Please dear deer, let us grow.

The deer do not have the ability to carry a smart device, as they are left to explore on their own. There are many things I cannot explore on my own and rely

on others around me to find a decent restaurant while driving on the highway.

The phone can be an essential safety plan if alone in a dangerous situation. And phones are certainly bringing to light the harm caused by uniformed and non-uniformed citizens who lead their life. Lives are being saved with this modern phone and its applications. So perhaps everyone ought to have a phone with camera to catch the mistakes in society, the ills and successes of our neighbors and the glory of a back tuck, set to music. I know I have benefitted and am grateful from those around me who adroitly know how to find our way when lost or to hear a terrific song from the 1980s. But back to the hand-held tools at the farm.

Holly Hill Farm is a place where much needs to be accomplished. There are plants to heel in, compost to sift, rocks to remove, boards to nail and weeds

to extract. The latter is best done by hands, and not synthetic fertilizers, thus leaving the plants of choice: carrots, kale and cukes to name a few.

There is also the need to walk with one's hands free. Hands can hang loosely by your side while walking on one or more of the 25 trails in the woods. One's hands can be in a meditative pose while attending yoga on the farm or sitting at a picnic table in the education garden looking out at the new herb garden, the raised beds and the tall scarlet runner bean pole trellis. And hands can be clasped together while leaning on the rail of a fence, staring at Pumpkin the pony and the beautiful flowers in the Paddock Garden discussing matters of importance.

I know I could accomplish more and be more communicative if I carried and operated a phone. I know there is room in my pocket for such a cute rectangular object or even

a carrying satchel to keep it dry and not dirty. But as the literary character Bartleby the Scrivener said, "I would prefer not to."

I am lucky to have my hands in the soil. I am fortunate to hunt and peck on this modern typewriter, err keyboard, that is not a small hard to see key pad. And maybe some kids along the way will join in carrying things. Putting the tools away, sifting compost, holding a worm, picking a tomato, harvesting spinach by the stem and even bringing their plates to the kitchen after supper. If the phone doesn't ring, it's not for me. I am off teaching, farming and most likely engaged with the fields, tasks and plants in front of me.

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## CONSULTANT

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help them corral their energies again toward focusing objectives for fiscal year 2016."

Again, this time around selectmen talked about working harder to get along with one another, being more collegial, as well as defining concrete achievable objectives.

Nutting stressed that healthy debate is a good thing, individual board members must understand how to "play nicely in the sandbox."

"How you communicate and debate issues is just as important as the issue at hand," he said. "The question is how do we debate, discuss and deliberate in a professional manner without taking it personally, without making it personal and without getting our egos in the way."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy said that in his view the discourse and civility among board members had greatly improved over the past year or two which has resonated with the community in that more people are stepping up to serve on committees.

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McCarthy, however, pointed out that one area that could be improved upon is how the board deliberates. "We don't truly deliberate and we lose the benefit of the intelligence and experience of what each one of us has to offer...and the quality of our decisions is not as good as it should be," McCarthy noted that sometimes a major issue gets the same amount of time on an agenda as a minor one.

In response, Nutting said that people want to take pride in their Board of Selectmen, even when they don't agree with the vote. "If they say you are the most popular show on TV, get counseling. He said when viewers are only tuning in to see dysfunction

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that is not a good thing.

Selectman Karen Quigley said that sometimes, however, people misinterpret a difference of opinion or different viewpoint as being obstructionist. "There needs to be room on this board and in the community for a different opinion - reaching a consensus is a good thing but if it can't be, those who are not in the majority should not be viewed as obstructionist."

On that subject Nutting noted that once the vote has been taken and someone is on the losing end, it is important to move on and walk away from the table. "Sometimes you end up with the short stick - that is just life," he said.

Other topics tackled included improving the lines of communication between Town Hall and the townspeople and respecting the chain of command in all situations.

In terms of goals selectmen and Nutting discussed: OPEB progress; possible Master Plan and infrastructure needs; reinvigorating and recharging the Economic Development Committee; space needs including the senior center and town hall; and very briefly, the permanent police chief appointment, which is a goal for the town manager.

The chief appointment came up 2-1/2 hours into the meeting and discussion took less than a minute.

"I am prepared to move this process forward," Senior said about the chief appointment. "We need to wrap this up." Senior set the goal of reaching that objective by the "end of July."

The board also plans to meeting twice a month, not every week, in fiscal year 2016, which starts July 1.

## ASSESSORS

# Income, expense info deadline July 31

The Cohasset Board of Assessors is making a second request for income and expense information from rental property owners and commercial and

industrial property owners for Fiscal Year 2016. In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the Assessors'

request will result in a \$250 fine.

If you wish to avoid the fine by providing the information, the Board of Assessors will accept the

Income and Expense forms through Friday, July 31. For further information, call the Board of Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114, ext. 124.

## TEACHERS

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Chairman Paul Ognibene opened the meeting by saying, "You're our kids' teachers and there's nothing more important; we welcome what you have to say."

However, while Ognibene and the Committee listened and responded respectfully, some teachers seemed to feel that the Committee's actions didn't back up that statement.

"When you tell people 'we love what you do and we want you to do more of it, but there's no money,' that makes people unhappy," said Pattie Thompson, President of the Cohasset Teachers Association (CTA) and a Scituate resident. "We must be valued; we must be respected; and in our world, that's shown through money."

Jack Buckley (resident, parent, Cohasset employee and CTA member) presented at length to the Committee, reminding them that Cohasset has been recognized by US News and World Report for having one of the best public school systems in the state.

He shared anecdotes of teachers who had made meaningful impacts in his children's lives, emphasizing that teachers in K-8 lay the foundation for the successes and accolades of high schoolers.

He named individuals who had been honored by one and by many - recently, Al Gallotta, who was voted "teacher of the year" by CHS students, and Mike Lewis, who was recognized by Apple as a "Distinguished Educator."

"These anecdotes loudly proclaim that we, the teachers of Cohasset, are valuable

assets to the Town of Cohasset," said Buckley. "We are not unfunded liabilities. OPEB is a community problem... not to be thrust on the shoulders of teachers" just because "the town has been setting it aside."

Buckley said the decision to reduce retirement benefits was "insulting the professionalism of Cohasset teachers" and demanded that a fair contract be settled before the start of the school year.

Jim Willis, Cohasset Middle/High School Social Studies Department Chair, spoke next. He revealed the myriad side jobs and activities he participates in to make ends meet.

"I sleep well," he said, "partly because I'm exhausted - and partly because I'm satisfied in the performance of a noble profession and a job well done, knowing that I'll be taken care of when I retire. I rest less easy now."

Willis fears that he only has 10-15 years to figure out how he will continue to provide for his family into his retirement years. The support will have to come from outside his workplace, he said.

Those who were not already standing gave Willis a standing ovation.

But despite convincing, impassioned rhetoric from these two spokesmen, the School Committee was unable to budge on their decision.

"I know it's sub-par," said Ognibene. "But it's the best we can give. We wanted more for you. We couldn't get more." He explained that OPEB is the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen, and that the School Committee had already put their necks out on behalf of teachers.

"We've gotten much more than we started with, and possibly more than the

Selectmen wanted to give," said Ognibene, adding jovially that they had officially worn out their welcome with the BOS. "They don't want to see us anymore."

He further explained that the current budget would allow for a 2 percent raise for every teacher, so it's incorrect for the teachers to complain of being "penalized" for their dedication, including many extra hours that (Willis revealed) most of them work, not because they have to, but because they want to.

That answer didn't satisfy the crowd. Laura Humphrey, CHS teacher and Cohasset resident since 1997, said that 2 percent was nowhere near the market average. At another job, she would have never settled for such a small amount.

Buckley said gravely, "It would be a very, very disturbing and upsetting message if we were to walk out of here having heard, 'We understand the teachers, but there are only so many pieces to the pie.'"

"People are going to start shopping around," he said. He feared that the decision would ruin morale, destabilize the teaching force, and ultimately unravel the district's impressive legacy. Ognibene emphasized that the School Committee is on the teachers' side, but they must operate within certain parameters.

"It's not what we'd like to give you, but what we can give you," he said, adding that the Committee is open to "creative suggestions" about how they can do that more effectively, given the budget they're stuck with.

Thompson pointed out that the CTA had previously come forward with a creative plan that didn't go through. The School Committee and CTA are going to

have to find a way to meet in the middle, to come up with something "equitable and fair."

"We're not demanding the moon," said Thompson.

However, in the absence of a tax override, the moon is about as realistic a goal as finagling a budget that will satisfy both the teachers and the BOS.

Stephanie Noble, Cohasset school teacher and resident, said, "I don't understand the hesitancy in reaching back to the public after 10 years [since the last override]. Every single person's home value is invested in this school system and you are putting that at risk."

The problem with an override is that it only solves the problem for a year. Next year, said Ognibene, it would be the same thing all over again. He didn't want to convey "there's nothing we can do," but that's how his response fell on 140 ears desperate for better news than this.

Humphrey drew from her prior experience in the financial sector. "In no part of the developed world would our operation be so successful and then be told, 'we can't help you.'"

She reminded the Committee that many families move to Cohasset in large part due to the school system. "If the town loses that tax base," she cautioned, "they're going to lose a lot more than these teachers."

The teachers' message was firm and unified, and they aren't backing down.

"You're assuming the pie has to stay where it is," said Humphrey, "and it doesn't. Go back to the Selectmen and say, 'This is not enough.'"

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# Beacon Hill Roll Call

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Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) \* Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from debate on the \$38.1 billion fiscal 2016 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

### \$6.2 MILLION FOR HOME CARE SERVICES (S 3 - Amendment #747)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment providing \$6.2 million and increasing income eligibility for the home care program for seniors over 60. The program provides services to seniors including day care, personal care, laundry service, medication dispensing, transportation, grocery shopping and home delivered meals.

Amendment supporters said this will expand the home care program to include lower middle class seniors who currently can't afford private care at home but exceed the income guidelines to qualify for the state's home care program. They noted that this will add some 9,000 individuals who will be eligible for these services.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$6.2 million.)

### \$500,000 FOR TRAINING UNEMPLOYED (S 3 - Amendment #328)

Senate 39-0, approved an amendment increasing by \$500,000 (from \$945,000 to \$1,445,000) funding for the Massachusetts Precision Manufacturing Pilot Program that provides training to unemployed and underemployed individuals, including veterans, to prepare them to get jobs in the precision manufacturing industry. This industry involves Massachusetts companies that provide precision mechanical components to the aerospace, defense, medical device and power generation markets.

Amendment supporters said the additional \$500,000 will help train more people and lead to their filling a projected 44,000 vacancies in this advanced manufacturing industry. They noted the average salary for a job in this field is \$75,000.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$500,000.)

### \$300,000 FOR AUTISM COMMISSION (S 3 - Amendment #933)

Senate 38-0, approved an amendment providing \$300,000 for the Commission on Autism that was created by the Legislature in 2014. The commission was created to investigate the range of services necessary for individuals with autism or a developmental disability to achieve their full potential.

Amendment supporters said it is necessary to fund the commission now in order to hire an executive director and staff to implement the many policies that will help these individuals. They noted the state is making major strides to help meet the needs of this community. They said these successes will increase access for thousand across the state to education, job opportunities and developmentally appropriate programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$300,000.)

### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

**FORMER GOV. DEVAL PATRICK AND TRAVEL EXPENSES** - The buzz on Beacon Hill last week was the Boston Herald article charging that former Gov. Patrick used quasi-public agency money to pay for his international trade travels. According to the Herald, several agencies, including the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, contributed a total of \$37.3 million to unidentified trust funds to pay for various projects. Massport and the Mass Tech Collaborative were responsible for providing \$17.5 million for Patrick's international trade missions around the world including \$635,558 for hotels, \$332,193 for airfare, \$305,976 for limos and transportation and \$175,000 in other costs.

**GOP Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester)** said, "An investigation should begin immediately to ascertain whether the transfer and use of these funds was as a result of improper actions or if any fraud, waste, or abuse has occurred. It appears that these transfers were made in such a manner as to elude disclosure and circumvent accountability."

**Democratic House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop)** said that he was not aware of any of this. "I quite frankly, think it's something that we really should take a look at in terms of how this occurred, what happened," DeLeo said. "If I didn't know about it, I doubt any member of the legislature would have known about it. That is disconcerting to me."

**TAX COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS (S 1482)** - The Revenue Committee held a hearing on legislation that would impose an excise tax on private universities that have an endowment fund in excess of \$1 billion. The tax would be 2.5 percent of the institution's funds that exceed \$1 billion. Current state law exempts nonprofit institutions, including universities, from paying property taxes.

Supporters of the tax say it is unfair that the schools are not paying taxes on these huge endowments. They estimated this could raise millions of dollars.

Opponents say that many schools already pay their host communities millions of dollars under the voluntary Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) program that encourages institutions to provide money to their host communities through a wide variety of ways ranging from outright cash payments to scholarships for local students.

**OTHER TAX LEGISLATION** - The Revenue Committee's hearing also included a bill requiring for-profit corporations to pay a higher corporate tax if the compensation of the CEO is greater than 100 times that of the median worker's compensation (S 1509); allowing businesses that incorporate in October, November or December to pay a pro-rated incorporation fee instead of the current \$275 (S 1510); and giving a tax credit to businesses that create new jobs (S 1599). The credit would be equal to 50 percent of the job's salary and each business would be limited to tax credits for 50 new jobs.

**NO MORE PENSION FUND INVESTMENT IN FOSSIL FUEL (S 1350)** - The Public Service Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would require the \$50 billion plus state pension fund to divest its holdings in companies in the fossil fuel industry including coal, oil and natural gas.

Supporters testified that the state is immorally making profits from these companies that contribute to climate change.

Opponents said the Legislature should not be micromanaging the pension fund and noted this divestiture will come at the expense of retirees who depend on the many fossil fuel investments by the pension fund.

**ALLOW SOME STORES TO OPEN ON THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS (H 146)** - The Committee on Community Development and Small Businesses held a hearing on several bills including one allowing retail shops that sell foods and goods labeled in a foreign language, which make up more than 50 per cent of the shop's items, to be open on Christmas Day and Thanksgiving Day. The store would have to receive permission from the municipal licensing board where it is located.

Supporters say the measure is aimed at allowing stores like Super 88 that serve the Asian community to be open on these holidays. They said many Asians do not celebrate these two holidays and should be allowed to shop at their supermarkets on those days.

**UNEMPLOYED MUST PERFORM COMMUNITY SERVICE (H 1743)** - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee's hearing agenda included a bill requiring anyone who has received unemployment insurance benefits for more than 180 consecutive days in any 365-day period to perform six hours weekly of public community service under the supervision of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs as a condition of continuing to receive the benefits. A recipient who has collected benefits for more than 365 days in any 730-day period would be required to perform 12 hours of the same community work.

**PROUDLY MADE IN MASSACHUSETTS (H 3387)** - The Economic Development and Emerging Technologies Committee held a hearing on a measure that would require each movie made in the Bay State to include the credit "Proudly Made in Massachusetts" and a logo stating that the movie was filmed in the Bay State. Failure to do so would disqualify the filmmakers from receiving the tax credits and other incentives offered to movie production companies that make films on location in Massachusetts.

**MORATORIUM ON STANDARDIZED TESTS (H 340)** - The Higher Education Committee held a well-attended hearing on a bill requiring a three-year moratorium on the use of standardized testing as a graduation requirement. The bill would prohibit the use of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment Systems (MCAS) test and the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for Colleges and Careers (PARCC) test, a national exam designed to test the Common Core Standards adopted by the state in 2011.

Supporters of the moratorium said they want to put an end to this "testing culture" that creates pressure for students and reaps minimal rewards.

Some opponents of the moratorium said it would be a step backwards and could cost the state up to \$200 million in federal funds. Others said these tests have been beneficial to many students by teaching them perseverance and how to handle challenges.



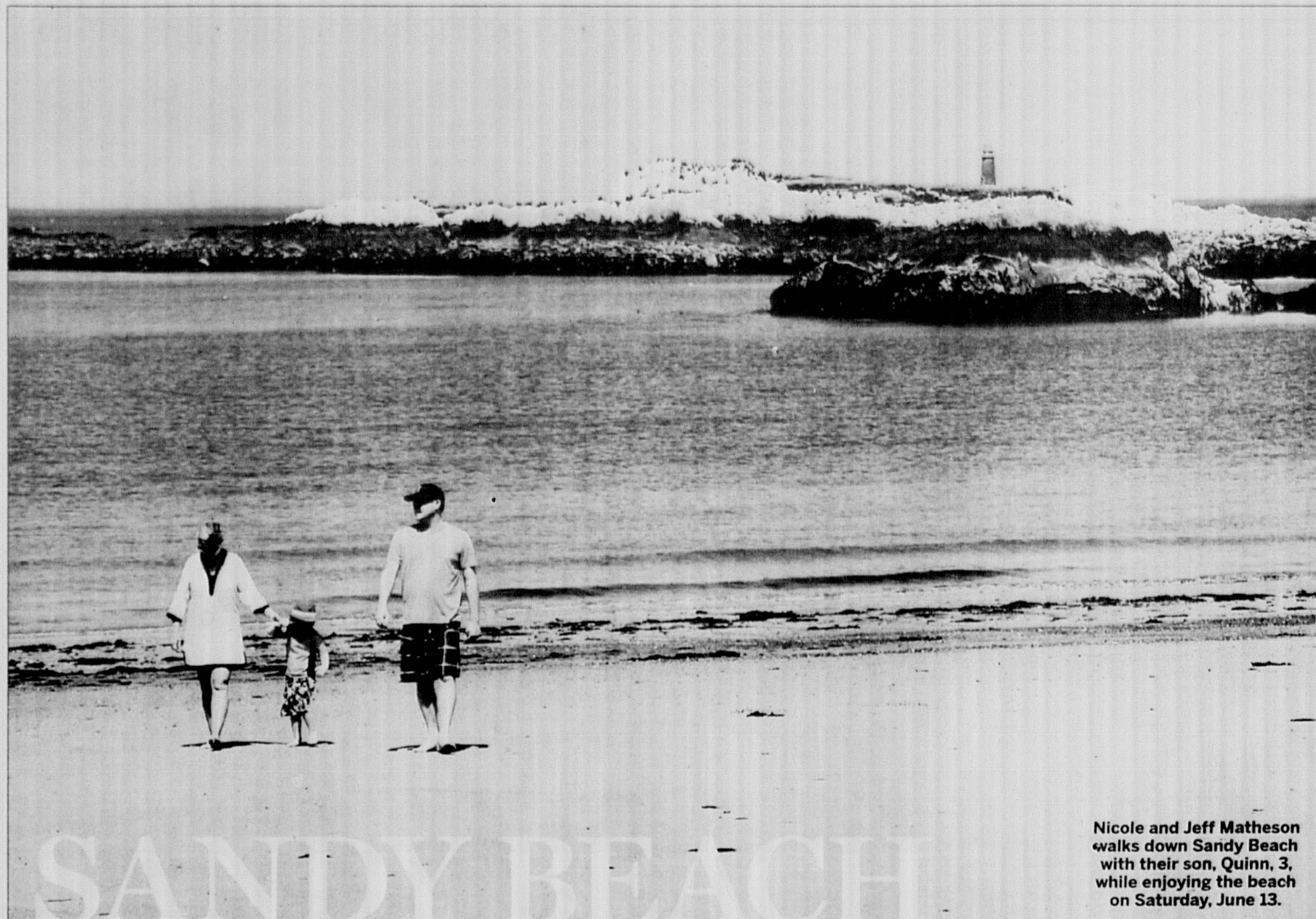
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OPEN FOR SEASON



Nicole and Jeff Matheson walks down Sandy Beach with their son, Quinn, 3, while enjoying the beach on Saturday, June 13.

## *just getting warmed up*



Charlie Grudinskis, 8, tries to escape the tag of Sophie Grudinskis, 8, and Hannah Hession, right 10, while playing a game of capture the flag on the beach with Max Hession, 6, and Michael Hession V, 8.



Bob Walker of Cohasset enjoys a book while taking in the sun at Sandy Beach on Saturday, June 13.

Tristan Camarra, 8, helps Tyler Almon, 7, bring a bucketful of water back up on the beach while they were making sand castles.



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Jenny Doherty, 8, and her twin sister, Annie, head back to the beach after boogie boarding.

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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Tuesday morning. Fog hovers over the water at Sandy Beach, which is a glacial 45 degrees. Lifeguard Sam Spall knows, because he was waist-deep in that water a couple of hours ago, checking the temperature to post it at the bathhouse.

Despite a perfect opening weekend, weather-wise, the lifeguards kept watch over a busy beach and an empty ocean. But things will be heating up at the beach soon. Here's what's on the horizon.

Due to popular demand, t-shirts bearing the iconic Sandy Beach cresting wave logo are now available for \$10 at the bathhouse. Spall, who has been a lifeguard for seven years, said that people had been asking for t-shirts for a long time. This year he decided to finally make it happen.

Proceeds from t-shirt sales will go to the Sandy Beach Association. So buying one doesn't just earn you an A+ for summer style; it also helps keep the beach beautiful, clean and safe!

In July, the beach will host a paddleboard fundraiser to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. One paddleboard route will head out from the beach toward the harbor, while another will aim for Black Rock Beach. There will be a morning event and an afternoon one.

Spall said they are still working on picking a date, but information and sign-ups will be available at the bathhouse soon.

In the same community spirit, August will see a bracket-style volleyball tournament, date also to be determined.

That's the good news (and there's a lot of it). But there's some bad news, too – at least, for those who consider their four-legged friends part of the family. Dogs will no longer be allowed on the beach during the day, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

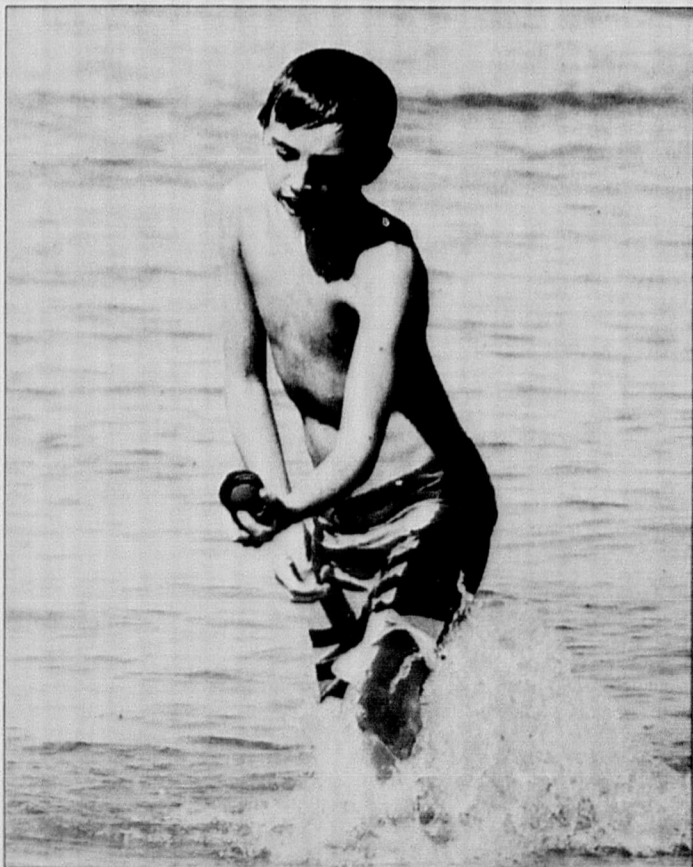
Spall said that people weren't cleaning up after their pets, and it had been a problem for a while, but this year the Sandy Beach Trustees put their collective foot down.

"It's too bad," said Spall. "I loved bringing my dog here." In addition, parents are reminded that the oh-so-tempting rocks at either end of the beach are off-limits to clambering children.

Spall, however, is confident that 2015 will be a great season despite rules new and old. Though he might be a little bit biased.

"I'm a beach rat," he confesses. "I've been here pretty much my entire life in the summer. This is the best beach on the South Shore!"

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Burke Matthey, 12, of Cohasset catches a hacky sack that was thrown to him by his friend Max Boye, 12.

# SUPER TEAMS

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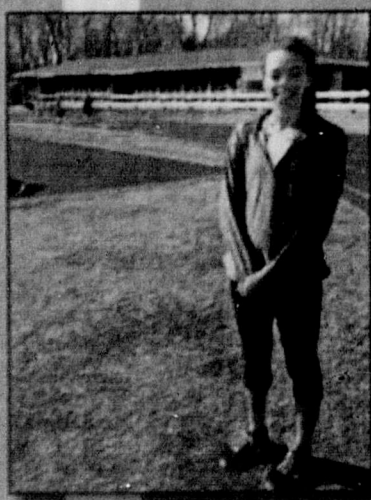
## GIRLS AND BOYS TRACK



Jayci Andrews, Sr., Plymouth South, and Madelyn Sessler, Soph., Plymouth South



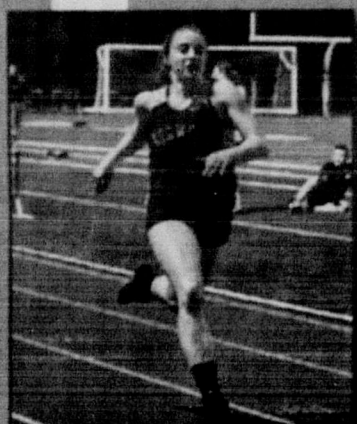
Ashley Arroyo, Junior, Silver Lake



Sierra Irvin, Sr., Hingham



Rebecca Scheufele, Jr., Carver



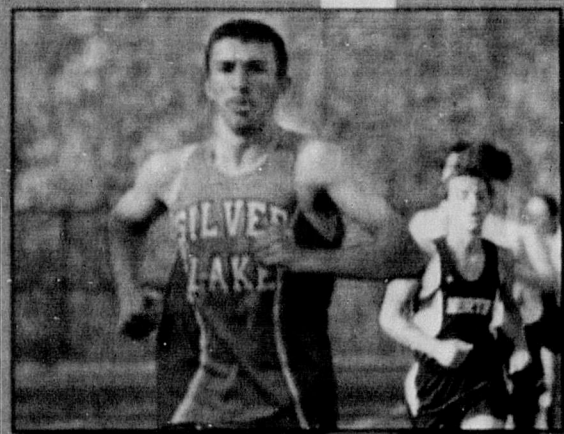
Morgen Gallagher, Jr., Norwell



Leah Hickey, Sr., Hingham



Lindia Pina, Sr., Carver



Matt Calabro, Sr., Silver Lake

### GIRLS SUPER TEAM

Molly Ferguson, Sr., Abington  
Molly Atkinson, Sr., Abington  
Emily Walsh, Jr., Braintree  
Brianna Herlihy, Jr., Braintree  
Rebecca Scheufele, Jr., Carver  
Lindia Pina, Sr., Carver  
Emma Buckley, Soph., Hanover  
Sarah Endyke, Jr., Hingham  
Leah Hickey, Sr., Hingham  
Mary Kate Brennan, Soph., Hingham  
Heather Linscott, Fr., Hingham  
Emma Burleigh, Soph., Hingham  
Paige King, Jr., Hingham  
Julia Noble, Sr., Hingham  
Olivia Cundari, Sr., Hingham  
Sydney Conway, Fr., Hingham  
Megan Hogan, Fr., Hingham  
Zoe Dainton, Fr., Hingham  
Sierra Irvin, Sr., Hingham  
Bridget Bradley, Soph., Marshfield  
Brianna deGrasse, Soph., Marshfield  
Alyssa Doust, Fr., Marshfield  
Isabela Cunio, Fr., Marshfield  
Olivia Gaeta, Sr., Marshfield

Sarah Debendictis, Sr., Norwell  
Tessa Holleran, Soph., Norwell  
Morgen Gallagher, Jr., Norwell  
Emily Senatore, Sr., Norwell  
Breagh Fitzgerald, Jr., Pembroke  
Caroline Leung, Sr., Pembroke  
Charlotte Bosworth, Jr., Pembroke  
Meghan Richards, Sr., Pembroke  
Jordan Callahan, Jr., Plymouth North  
Jacklyn Sullivan, Jr., Plymouth North  
Jayci Andrews, Sr., Plymouth South  
Madelyn Sessler, Soph., Plymouth South  
Emily Mikoud, Soph., Plymouth South  
Julia Cuneo, Soph., Scituate  
Ashley Arroyo, Jr., Silver Lake  
Taryn Carley, Sr., Silver Lake  
Kerri Long, Sr., Weymouth  
Hingham 4x800 relay team  
Weymouth 4x800 relay team  
Pembroke 4x100 relay team  
Marshfield 4x100 relay team  
Pembroke 4x400 relay team  
Plymouth North 4x400 relay team  
Hingham 4x400 relay team

### GIRLS BEST OF THE REST

Marissa Golden, Fr., Abington  
Alex Lapointe, Jr., Abington  
Brook Yuen, Sr., Braintree  
Erin Leonard, Jr., Braintree  
Bella Tonetti, Soph., Braintree  
Monica Walcek, Jr., Carver  
Carley Ryan, Jr., Carver  
Katrina Millman, Fr., Carver  
Alison Tougas, Jr., Carver  
Maria Waters, Sr., Cohasset  
Alexa Perex, Sr., Cohasset  
Kate Gibbons, Jr., Cohasset  
Molly McNamara, Sr., Cohasset  
Stephanie Flynn, Jr., Hanover  
Niamh Kenney, Soph., Hanover  
Sarah Miller, Sr., Hanover  
Kate Freda, Sr., Hingham  
Kate Criscitiello, Sr., Hingham  
Erin Hurley, Jr., Hingham  
Jessie Doyle, Sr., Hingham  
Amy Kirk, Jr., Hingham

Katie Wheeler, Sr., Marshfield  
Kiki Horgan, Soph., Marshfield  
Marina MacKinnon, Soph., Marshfield  
Emily McKenna, Fresh., Norwell  
Kendell Leddini, Sr., Pembroke  
Grace Kelly, Sr., Pembroke  
Anna DeVitto, Sr., Pembroke  
Kourtnei Cole, Jr., Plymouth North  
Sam Curtin, Soph., Plymouth North  
Kate Fisher, Soph., Plymouth North  
Lily Perryclear, Soph., Plymouth South  
Meghan Trombly, Fresh., Plymouth South  
Karen Penney, Sr., Rockland  
Maria Garman, Sr., Scituate  
Jackie Coscia, Sr., Scituate  
Phoebe Ryan, Sr., Scituate  
Arianna Levinson, Sr., Silver Lake  
Ashley Betts, Sr., Weymouth  
Kacie Higgins, Jr., Weymouth  
Kelly Higgins, Jr., Weymouth  
Colleen Perry, Sr., Weymouth

### BOYS SUPER TEAM

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Andrew Showan, Sr., Carver  
Aidan Ryan, Sr., Hingham  
Micheal Williams, Sr., Hingham  
Michael Ferrara, Sr., Hingham  
Samon Oomen-Lochtefeld, Fr., Hingham  
Scott Pollara, Sr., Hingham  
Jack Masterson, Jr., Marshfield  
Shane Leonard, Jr., Marshfield  
Kevin O'Driscoll, Sr., Norwell  
Oliver Wallace, Sr., Norwell  
Steve Vercoione, Sr., Pembroke  
Kyle Horn, Sr., Pembroke  
Tyler Bryant, Jr., Pembroke

Davis Vasconcellos, Sr., Pembroke  
Ben Stoye, Sr., Pembroke  
Maxwell Tripp, Soph., Plymouth North  
Drew Guadagno, Sr., Plymouth South  
Andrew Shortall, Jr., Plymouth South  
Justin Lamb, Sr., Plymouth South  
Justin Nguyen, Sr., Rockland  
Matt Calabro, Sr., Silver Lake  
Henry McDonald, Sr., Weymouth  
Adrian Radel, Sr., Weymouth  
Pembroke 4x800 relay team  
Weymouth 4x100 relay team  
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Hingham 4x400 relay team

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Jonathan Reed, Sr., Abington  
Brendan Smyth, Sr., Braintree  
Zach Marhamo, Sr., Braintree  
Ryan Connolly, Sr., Braintree  
Josh Dion, Soph., Carver  
Alex Murphy, Jr., Cohasset  
Daniel Toomey, Jr., Cohasset  
Cole Morrison, Sr., Cohasset  
Nick Tetrault, Sr., Cohasset  
Dan Padula, Jr., Hanover  
Greg Williamson, Sr., Hingham  
Clark Ricciardelli, Sr., Hingham  
Will Anderson, Jr., Hingham  
Andrew Spaziani, Jr., Hingham  
Jay Beckett, Jr., Hingham  
Ivan Frantz, Jr., Hingham  
Michael Durkin, Jr., Hingham  
Freddy Allen, Jr., Marshfield  
Zach Stocking, Jr., Marshfield  
Dom Ottolini, Jr., Marshfield  
Brendan Nicoli, Jr., Marshfield  
Kyle Grable, Sr., Marshfield  
Steve Foster, Sr., Marshfield

Marshall Patroia, Sr., Marshfield  
Christian Friedel, Soph., Marshfield  
Eri Hajdari, Soph., Marshfield  
Ed Masterson, Sr., Norwell  
Steven O'Driscoll, Fr., Norwell  
Andrew Diauto, Jr., Pembroke  
Korey Leonard, Sr., Pembroke  
Joe Lagner, Sr., Pembroke  
Isiah Savage, Jr., Pembroke  
Devin Leahy, Soph., Plymouth South  
Jake McKenna, Jr., Plymouth South  
Justin Feryermuth, Sr., Plymouth North  
Aaron Chase, Jr., Plymouth North  
Ian Welch, Sr., Rockland  
Nick Basler, Soph., Scituate  
Teddy Ragge, Sr., Scituate  
Devin Gantt, Jr., Scituate  
Mike Hajnasr, Sr., Silver Lake  
Xavier Dillingham, Sr., Silver Lake  
Zach Prescott, Sr., Weymouth  
Austin Maskell, Sr., Weymouth  
Evan Wilson, Sr., Weymouth  
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# SPORTS

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#### FALL FIELD HOCKEY

##### Registration

Information please Contact Raf Martinez [Raf@theuhanover.com](mailto:Raf@theuhanover.com) 781-996-3053 ext. 113

#### YOUTH TRACK AND FIELD

##### Camp at W-H

Youth track and field camp for children entering grades 4-9 will be held July 6-9 at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. Athletes of all abilities can come and learn what Track and Field is all about, it truly is a sport for everyone. Athletes will be taught by coaches from throughout the area for more information you can contact Mike Driscoll at [coachmikedriscoll@comcast.net](mailto:coachmikedriscoll@comcast.net) Registration for Grades 4-8 open

Registration for the Fall Field Hockey Program for Grades 4th-8th is now open

For All Girls entering fourth or fifth grade in September, please go to the following link and register:

<https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13122/register/new>

If you had a Team-Snap/Happysticks account last year you will be able to access your information. Please ensure you update and it is correct (Grade entering in the fall is important). Practices will be on Sunday afternoons and will confirm time- likely 3:30-5 on the turf as well as a scrimmage and you will play in Jamboree. I will have some sticks or you may bring your own. More information will be forthcoming once registration is complete.

Registration Deadline for fourth and fifth grade is Friday June 26 at 5 p.m.

#### SWIMMING

##### Youth Swim and Dive Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 24 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 4-6 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 25, same times. Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost of swim team is \$175 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available. The season runs from June 29-August 15. Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon. CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at [plsmith68@comcast.net](mailto:plsmith68@comcast.net). For more information about dive team, contact Lynda Parks at [glparks@comcast.net](mailto:glparks@comcast.net).

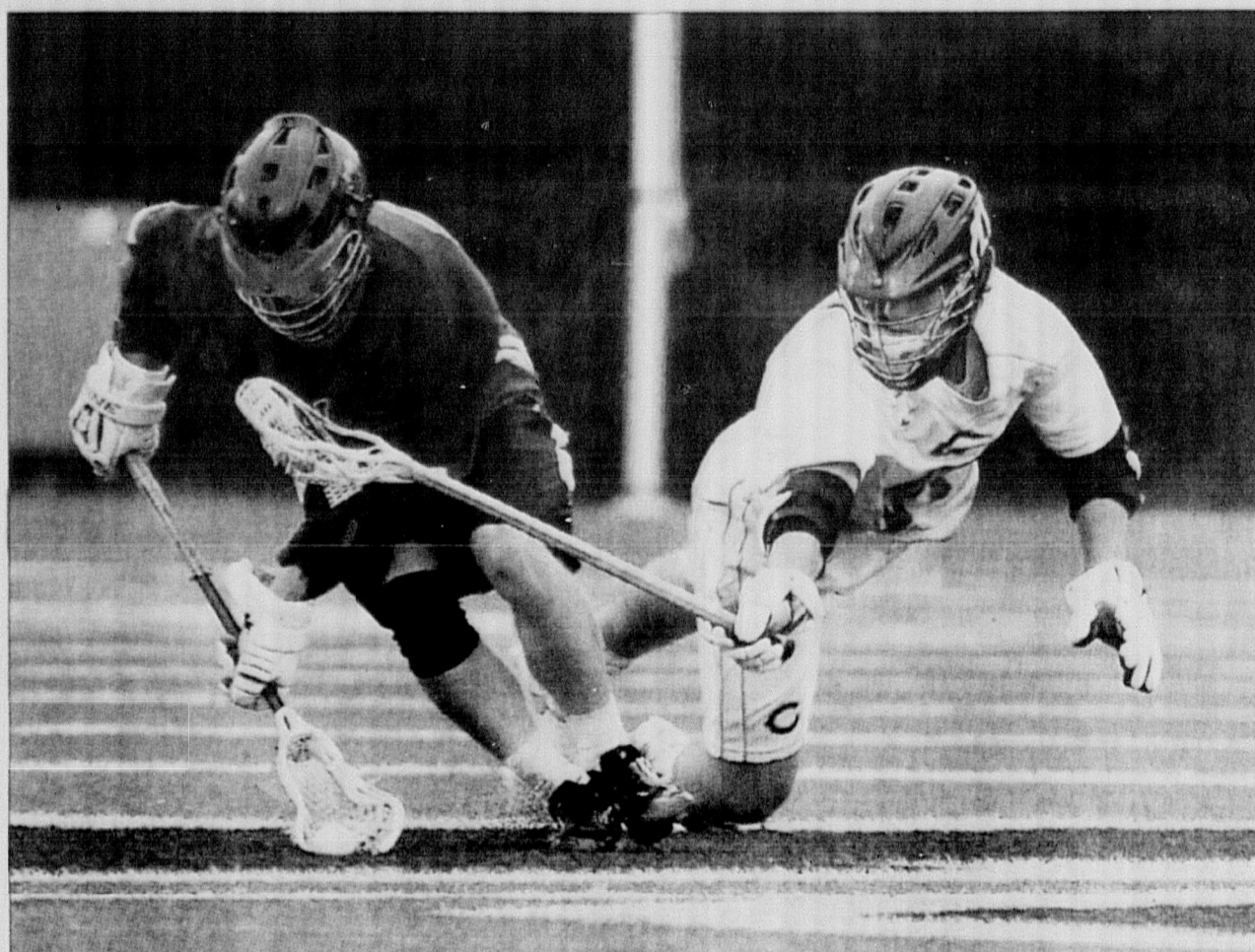
#### BASKETBALL

##### Sullinger camp

The U at Starland is proud to announce that Boston Celtics forward Jared Sullinger will

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### BOYS LACROSSE STATE SEMIFINAL



Cohasset's Cole Kissick's throws his stick out to disrupt Dover Sherborn's Grant Gregory in fourth quarter action of the Division 3 state semifinal game at Norwell High on Tuesday of this week. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## END OF THE ROAD

Laxmen season ended by Dover-Sherborn

By William Wassersug  
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For the past several years, the Cohasset boys

lacrosse team as had some big-time rivalries with teams in the area, including neighbors like Scituate and Hingham, but the biggest rivalry the Skippers have had in recent years has been a team living a little further away.

That team is Dover Sherborn, and for good reason.

For the past three years (including this one) the two teams have met when the stakes are near or at the highest level and just about everything was on the line.

That was true the last two years when the teams met in the State Championship game, with the teams splitting titles.

Cohasset won last year, while Dover-Sherborn won the previous year's

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### BOYS LACROSSE

## Sectional champs

Laxmen rout Old Rochester 15-3 in Sectional Final

By William Wassersug  
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Heading into the Division 3 South Sectional Final, Cohasset High School coach James Beaudoin wasn't totally sure what to expect from opponent Old Rochester, the No. 2 seed in the south with the impressive 19-2 record, but not many appearances in this area.

"I know they have a great

goalie," Beaudoin said after the Skippers had beaten Nantucket 15-5 Wednesday. "I'll scout as much as I can. Hope Archies can help."

Beaudoin found out a bit about Old Rochester, but in the end, didn't need a lot of help as the Skippers scored early and often on the way to a 15-3 win that wasn't as close as the score indicated in Saturday's final at Cohasset High School. The win sent Cohasset to the State Semifinals against Dover Sherborn.

"You read the game stories and now the leading



John Maher, head coach James Beaudoin, Tim Gillis, Pat Holway, Cole Kissick, Jeff Powers, and Matt Belson pose for a photo with the Division 3 South championship trophy following their 15-3 win over ORR on Saturday, June 13, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

scorers, and the pictures don't lie," Beaudoin said of the scouting for Old Rochester.

With a 10-0 lead at the half, Beaudoin went to his

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### GIRLS LACROSSE



Cohasset captains Catherine Gilman, Megan Fitzgerald, Corey Golden, Taylor Frederick, and coach Kully Reardon pose with the division 2 south finalist trophy following their game against Norwell. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## Best year ever

Laxwomen finish spectacular season in Sectional Final

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There were a few tears and hugs on the sideline Friday at Norwell High School after the Cohasset girls lacrosse team lost the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional Semifinal game 13-9 to the No. 1 seeded Clippers.

That was the reaction right after the game, but

looking deeper into things, Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford summed the entire campaign up on the sideline with one simple thought.

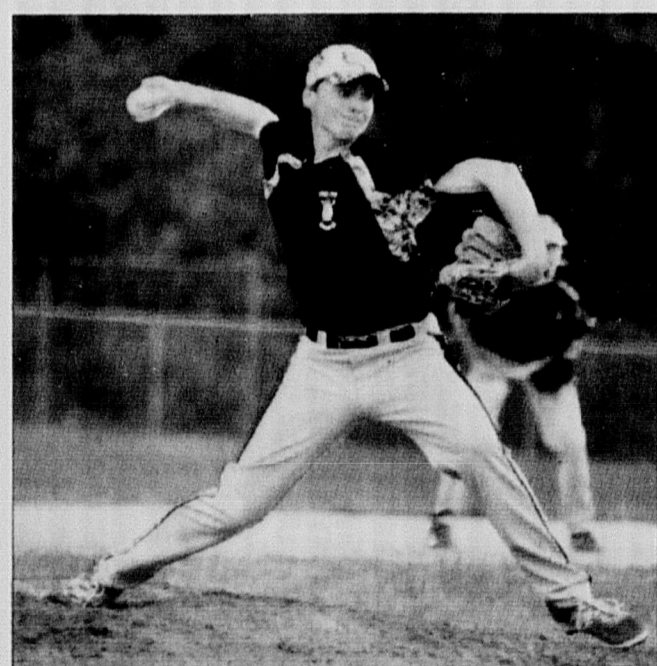
"This was the best season in school history," he said to the team in general as the seconds wore down.

There was good reason for the statement.

The team had never had a season quite like the 13-3 regular season, and they had never gone as far as

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### AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL



Cohasset/Scituate pitcher Cole DeFreitas was the opening day starter for Post 118. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## Start with a split

Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 splits first two games

##### The Cohasset Mariner

Talk about great openers, one local baseball team had one last week as Cohasset/Scituate Post 118 Senior Legion opened their 2015 season with a come-from-behind victory over Hyde Park's Post

78, Friday night at Scituate High School.

After spotting Hyde Park to an early 4-0 lead after four innings, Post 118 came alive in the bottom half of the fourth inning.

With one out and Scott Arnold on first, Liam O'Connell doubled into the right centerfield gap, both runners eventually scored

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### LACROSSE

## Welcome to Lax Town

Cohasset known as lacrosse haven

By Robert Jones  
For the Cohasset Mariner

Although Cohasset has won 11 state championships in six different sports over the last 11 years, lacrosse is the town's most successful, well-known program. Cohasset High School Athletic Director Ron Ford said that the outside perception is that "Cohasset is considered a lacrosse town," and for good reason.

Cohasset began its lacrosse program back in 1989, when then Deer Hill principle Ken Eckburg put together the first boys team. At the time, the boys competed in the Pilgrim Conference - the only lacrosse league in the South Shore.

Ford's wife, Cory, founded the girls program six years later in 1995. The interest level was so high that the girls had to be split into multiple teams.

Cohasset boys lacrosse has been able to capture four state championships since it's inaugural 1989 season. The program has grown to become a one of the largest powerhouses of Massachusetts's high school lacrosse.

While the program had been a success from the very start, it wasn't until the mid 2000's that the boys would capture their elusive first state title.

Head coach Stew Curren led Cohasset to back-to-back championships in 2006 and 2007.

Thomas Flibotte, two-time All-American at Cohasset and current member of the Bucknell Bison, said, "Stew was able to take the program and bring it to the next level."

Flibotte and Curren would together lead the boys to another state title in 2010 before moving on to college and a head coaching position at Thayer Academy, respectively.

While Curren deserves much of the credit for the success of the boys program, perhaps the biggest factor is Cohasset's youth program.

Jake Kissick, member of the 2010 state championship team and Siena College captain and defenseman, said he started playing lacrosse in sixth grade when he moved to Cohasset from Kansas.

"No one knew about lacrosse in Kansas," said Kissick, "it took me a few years to catch up to everyone when I got here."

Kelsey Erler, CHS class of 11, shared a similar experience. Erler started playing lacrosse in seventh grade when she moved to Cohasset from Illinois.

"Lacrosse wasn't a thing in Chicago at the time," she said, "but Cohasset is such a lacrosse town that I wanted to play so I could share in the experience."

The youth program has been a staple of Cohasset lacrosse since its early beginning. Coaches from both the girls and boys programs, specifically people such as Chuck Jaffe and Curt Mills, helped develop the young talent and prepare them for high school.

"A lot of people in this community grew up playing lacrosse," said Ford, "the youth program here is so developed, it's helped our program remain consistent."

That interest level and competitiveness has helped Cohasset high school keep talented athletes here in town. However, not everyone chooses to attend CHS.

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## THE SCORECARD

# A good day at Black Rock

Granite Link's Harney wins State Open

It was a great State Open at Black Rock in Hingham. Granite Links pro Joe Harney, 23, took home the winning check of \$15,000, but more important it was a vindication of his own game.

A week earlier he led the Cape Cod Open at Hyannis for the first two rounds, but in the final round struggled and fell out of contention. Things like that can linger.

But Harney came right back and stormed to victory with a brilliant final round last week edging Norton head pro Jeff Martin by a stroke.

"It has to be my top moment right now," Harney told the media after winning the title. "I can't really feel anything right now so it must be the top moment. It feels great to see all that hard work pay off."

His final round 5-under par 66 was the second best round recorded all week long.

Harney took the lead on the back nine when he fashioned four straight birdies on holes 12 through 15.

Meanwhile, for Martin, it is his best finish at the State Open Championship, but it will also be one he will remember for quite some time as he was joined stride for stride by his 13-year-old son Cameron, who served as his caddie during the final round.

"What a great moment for me having my son on my bag," said Martin. "It would have been nice to win, but it was great."

Harney had 2012 champion Mike Welch as his caddie.

"He was very helpful," said Harney. "He kept it loose out there for me which I needed. Every once and a while he would make me smile rather than just focus, focus, focus for five hours. He really helped me out a lot."



Runner-up Jeff Martin of North and his son/caddie Cameron, 13.

## Norwell's Ben Spitz is low am

For the second time in his career and the second time in three years, Norwell native Ben Spitz, has won the State Open's Commonwealth Cup, which is presented, to the low amateur.

Spitz was 4-over par 217 through 54 holes — the lowest three-round score posted by an amateur in the field.

"This is awesome," said Spitz. "I think that all of the amateurs would love to beat the pros, but to win the tournament within the tournament is cool. And to win two in three years is exciting."

Spitz had some local knowledge. His older brother, David, was an assistant professional here when the course opened and you can bet he got younger brother, Ben on the course for more than one or two rounds.

## Child's play

When you tune in the U.S. Open from Chamber's Bay this week, expect some airtime on The Next Great Player and he has the name for it, too.

He is Cole Hammer — what a great name for a golfer — and he is 15. That's right. I have golf shirts older than him. Tiger never qualified for the National Open until he was 18.

Hammer shot 64-68 and was among 13 qualifiers last week in Dallas.

"This means the world to me," Hammer told the Dallas Morning News. "I've dreamed about it my whole life. It's going to be awesome. This gives me a lot of confidence. I was coming in thinking I was a bit of a long shot, but why not? Just give it my best shot."

Hammer will be the fourth-youngest golfer ever to compete in the U.S. Open. The youngest is

Andy Zhang, who was 14 when he played in 2012 at the Olympic Club in San Francisco. Zhang didn't expect to play. He was the second alternate and got in at the last minute because Paul Casey withdrew.

Hammer is only a high school sophomore, but being a true Texan, he already verbally committed to University of Texas.

Our area has had plenty of phenoms, such as Megan Khang, who seems destined for a starry career on the LPGA Tour.

## He is Magic Mike

A special "Nice Shot!" to Mike Michel and two friends Kris Carrier and Chris Retos, who played 24 consecutive hours at Locust Valley Country Club to raise more than \$15,000 that will pay for 25 annual memberships at MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton, 25 sets of golf clubs, free rental clubs to any children at MGA Links that don't have their own, free lessons and free tournament fees at MGA Links for youngsters who want to compete.

Michel and friends finished playing more than 140 holes at Locust Valley.

"This place means the world to me," Michel told the Attleboro Sun-Chronicle. "The people here helped me so much."

Michel's experience growing up at Locust Valley Country Club has contributed to his motivation to raise funds to help other children share in his experiences.

Last Saturday at noon marked the end of the 24-Hour of Golf fundraiser.

Michel called his efforts to pass on golf to future generations "the least" he could do.

## Doctor in the house

There was something new at the State Open last week. Through all three days of competition, there was a certified chiropractic and sports physician on site to attend to any com-



State Open winner Joe Harney of Granite Links and caddie former champion Mike Welch of Quincy. PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAVID COLT, MGA

petitors who might require medical assistance.

Dr. Jay Samuel Leith of Duxbury has performed similar services at the Deutsche Bank Championship, the PGA 3M Championship and several Champions Tour events.

"It is important to be aware of the signs of dehydration and heat stroke," said Dr. Leith, who plays to an 8-handicap. "Having that early-response to sports-related injuries is important for major events such as this."

"We see mostly feet issues," said Dr. Leith. "Whether that is from not wearing appropriate shoes or socks, blisters are common, as is chaffing. We are also able to help a competitor when they have hurt themselves but aren't sure whether they should seek immediate attention or play through the discomfort."

## Qualified success

Qualifying tournaments for the July 13-17 State Amateur began June 4 at Dedham Country & Polo Club and continue this week with local events at Plymouth on June 15 and Segregansett on June 16.

Glen Ellen's Andrew McInerney took medalist honors, fashioning a spectacular 4-under 66.

Dedham C&P member Duncan Gratton used his home course knowledge to finish second with a 70.

Others who earned a berth in the state championship, which will be held at Oak Hill CC in Fitchburg, were Michael Souliotis of Haverhill, Patrick O'Leary of Wollaston, Brian O'Leary of Glen Ellen, Chad Stumpo of Blue Hill CC, Christopher Hunter of Norfolk, Taylor Kay-Green of Charles River, John Perry III of Franklin, Glendon Sutton of Belmont and Shuvam Bhaumik of Thorny Lea.

Twin Hills champion John Kelly is expected to defend his title. He had to go through two of the best South Shore players to earn the title last year.

In the semifinals, he defeated Brockton firefighter and Thorny Lea champion Matt Parziale, 6 and 5; and in the championship match, Kelly edged veteran Doug Clapp of Old Sandwich, 3-2.

## Coming up aces

Mark Ryan got the first hole-in-one in the region this year. He used a wedge at MGA Links at Mamantapett and got the ace from 108 yards out. It is one of three at the MGA-owned par-3 course, a great place for youngsters, beginners and older folks like me whose game is diminishing. Calvin Borgida (93 yards with a driver!) and Bruce Maxwell (115 yards with a 7-iron) also scored aces at the Norton-based course.

Braintree Municipal reported two: Edward Donohue, May 26, 190 yards with a hybrid; and Brian Fournier had the thrill of an ace April 18, 176 yards with a 4-iron.

Others reported to the MGA this year include Jim Gaudiano at Brockton, Malcolm Barber and Steve Howard at Granite Links, Kevin Carrozza at Squirrel

Run, Brandon Hagopian at Walcome, Beth Robinson at Duxbury YC and Clarence Murray at Foxborough CC.

Because the aces were reported to the Massachusetts Golf Association, the golf organization sent them a certificate and a nifty bag tag.

I have three. My first was a good shot; the second was a bad shot; and the third I didn't see.

The first was picture perfect, a 9-iron about 125 yards. It hit about a six feet in front of the cup and rolled in. The second was about 180 yards. I hit a thin 5-wood and it scooted down the fairway onto the green and into the cup. The third was into a blinding sun, a hybrid about 190 yards. I couldn't see it and thought I lost the ball until we putted out and found the ball in the cup.

Luck has a lot to do with it. Sometimes. That is, unless you are Rick Cunha of Plymouth. He has more than a dozen. That's a story for another day.

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Low Amateur and two-time Commonwealth Cup winner Ben Spitz of Norwell.

## TALKING GOLF

# Fathers and golf

While the Masters is about the beauty and tradition and the British Open is about history and golf's origins, this week's US Open is about character, integrity and revelations.

The US Open is terribly demanding and strips even the best players of their façade. We can watch them rise or fall in high def on our wide screen TVs.

That's one of the reasons we enjoy golf.

Whether watching or playing, you get to see people for what they really are as they face the unfair challenges that golf often presents.

The US Open ends on Father's Day, which always means regret and reflection for me.

I wish I had the opportunity to play a round of golf with my dad.

I'm sure I would have gotten to know him better.

He was 50 when I was born, and he died before I was 21, his last decade a battle with ill health and cancer that finally took him from us.

Like me, he was a newspaperman. Born in 1898, he was a reporter for the Boston Herald and other newspapers in the halcyon roaring twenties and did not marry Mother until he was his mid-40s, when he settled into the role of editor at the old Boston Post.

One of my fondest childhood memories together are on the back porch, listening to Curt Gowdy bring us a Red Sox August two-night doubleheader.

Dad told stories about watching the likes of Smokey Joe Wood, Walter Johnson and, of course, Babe Ruth.

But as I got older and he

had passed, I realized how much I didn't know my father and there were so many things I wished I could have asked him as time passed.

I especially wished we could have played golf together and observed how he handled its challenges.

Golfing fathers are part of the game.

You know what an influence Arnold Palmer's father, a greens superintendent, was on Arnie. So many golfers are indebted to their fathers since the game began.

I'll never forget a Monday afternoon in June 1988 with Curtis Strange, surrounded by his family at The Country Club in Brookline after he won the US Open, talking about his recently departed father. Curtis painfully told how much he wished he were there that afternoon. Cur-



PAUL HARBER

tis was simply devastated and broke down several times trying to explain what his father meant to him.

I write this not just to remember my Father or relate favorite memories from the links, but to urge any man — or woman — out there to think about taking their children for a round of golf.

It will be a lasting memory for them and for you.

It seems parents are so busy pushing their youngsters to do well in school, transporting them from one practice to another game or activity.

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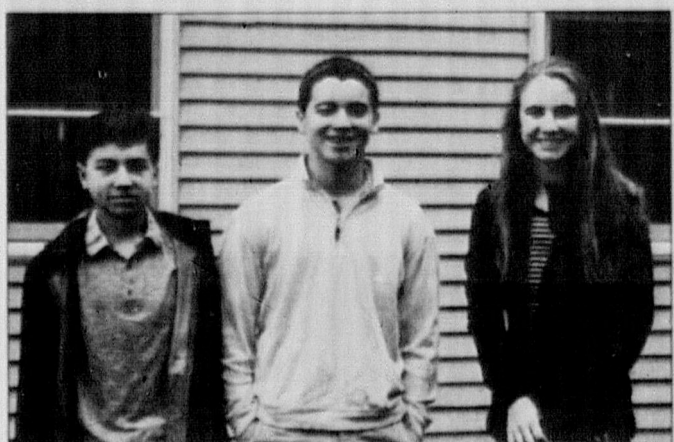
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## DERBY ACADEMY

## Award winners



Cohasset award winners are from left: Ben Fernando, Zander Gomez, Kristina Dietrich. COURTESY PHOTO

At the end of each athletic season, Derby Academy's Middle and Upper School students and faculty gather together to celebrate the successes of each team and honor those student athletes whose contributions to the team and progress in mastering a sport go above and beyond.

Congratulations to

the following Cohasset residents on their spring athletic award:

Kristina Dietrich, Grade 8 — Varsity Girls' Lacrosse Coaches' Award

Ben Fernando, Grade 8 — Varsity Boys' Lacrosse Most Improved Award

Zander Gomez, Grade 8 — Varsity Baseball Coaches' Award



Cohasset's Max Fitzgerald checks Kyler Berry into Liam Prescott during a scum for the ball during second quarter action of the Division 3 south final at Cohasset High on Saturday, June 13. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



Cohasset's Liam Prescott embraces goalie Conor Naughton following their 15-3 win over ORR in the Division 3 south final at Cohasset High on Saturday, June 13. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## CHAMPS

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bench, the same way he did against Nantucket, and was able to get everyone in the game, keeping starters fresh, while getting the younger players valuable experience for the future.

Cole Kissick and Dan Axelsson each scored three goals, and John Paul Adams and Sam Sullivan both scored a pair of goals in the second half when Beaudoin rolled out the second teamers.

Jeff Powers had a trio of assists in the first half, and has consistently been the best player on the field pretty much every game (although many Skippers are right there with him).

In net Conor Naughton was brilliant, stopping just about everything thrown his way, including a number of shots that would be goals against most other keepers.

Old Rochester keeper Gerald Lanagan was also outstanding, making 10 saves, also impressive ones.

Cohasset led 6-0 after one

quarter and 10-0 at the half.

"They're happy, but they'll refocus tonight. This was the first game we were all healthy, all 27 kids since the Abington game. We played everyone tonight. Everyone played at least 12 minutes. It was great to see who's ready for the next game. We've got a lot of weapons, especially at the midfield which is the hardest part to stop them. I'm happy with that. We match up well with a lot of teams that way."

Getting the younger guys in has other benefits.

"It shows some kids we should be using more," he said. "Some kids were ready in case there's an injury in the next game or practice the next two days. It pushes them. I think too many kids in the playoffs ride the bench for five games and don't give their all in practice and the team doesn't survive. All kids, 27 kids are going 100 percent every day and from freshman on they treat each other like equals. That's what I'm proud of. There's no hierarchy. They're all just lacrosse players from Cohasset."

## SEMI

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title matchup.

This year, the teams met a little earlier, in the MIAA State Semifinal game, Tuesday at Norwell High School. It didn't go well for the Skippers, as the Raiders broke open a close game after the half and went on to a 13-5 win that eliminated Cohasset.

The Skippers actually struck first with a goal from Jeff Powers with 5:36 left in the first quarter. Dover-Sherborn answered, but James Farren regained the lead not long after.

The teams traded goals until the 5:58 mark of the second quarter, before the Raiders scored twice for a 6-4 lead.

The Skippers kept the fight going though, as Dan Axelsson netted a beautiful spinner with 13 seconds left in the first half to cut the lead to 6-5.

That was it for the Skippers as Dover-Sherborn scored a quick goal at the beginning of the third quarter and ran the table the rest of the way.

No matter the result of the final game, it was still a pretty amazing season for the Skippers, one Beaudoin will remember fondly.

"This is definitely one of my favorite teams that I've ever coached," he said. "They're a great group of kids. That's what I think hurts harder. I kind of wish this group that's so positive, never negative, no mistakes, you kind of wish they'd go all the way. You know, we made a lot of teams feel like this. It goes

around."

The fact that the loss was at the hands of Dover-Sherborn is one that brings mixed feelings in some ways.

"It was a great season," Beaudoin said. "We lost to Dover-Sherborn. On Friday they're going to beat Grafton 15-0 or 20-1. This was the State Championship game no matter what the MIAA brackets say. It was a great season. They've only lost to us in Division 3 and we've only lost to them."

As far as the future goes, Beaudoin knows what to expect.

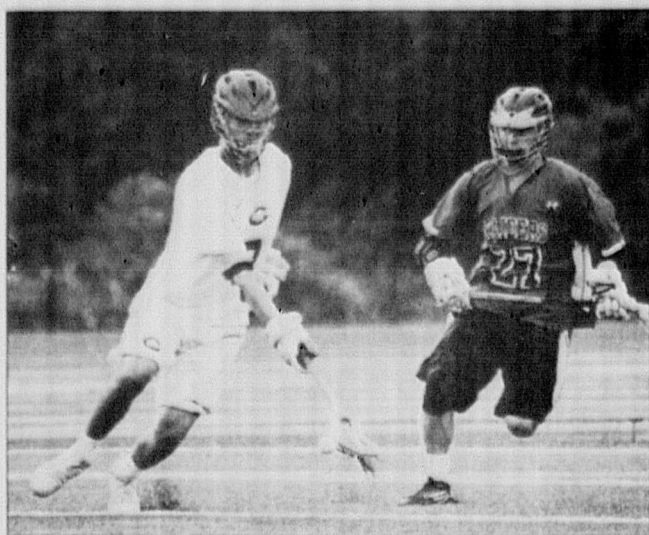
"About 20 minutes ago probably," he said when asked when he thought the team would start planning their revenge and how to go about it. "Reload, try to fix the things we can, and hope our guys work as hard in the offseason as their attackmen do. Those attackmen are not naturally gifted. They just work their butts off. Hopefully that will translate to our kids. You work your butts off and good things happen."

As for Tuesday's loss, Beaudoin saw what happened to his team and broke it down.

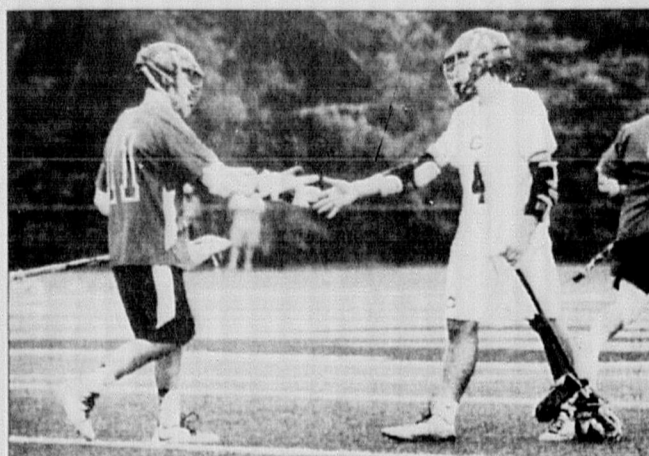
"They were lethal on their shots and were getting saves," Beaudoin said. "We got behind and weren't running the offense the same way we used to. One of our game plans was not to slide on certain things, and that killed us a few times. Their attack makes you do different things."

In the end it came down to hard work, momentum and even some luck.

"Two teams one had



Cohasset's Patrick Holway looks to pick up the ground ball before Dover-Sherborn's Joseph Paolatto can get to it during first half action of the Division 3 state semifinal game at Norwell High on Tuesday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



Senior Jeff Powers extends a hand to Dover-Sherborn's Grant Gregory following Dover-Sherborn's 13-5 win over Cohasset in the Division 3 state semifinal game at Norwell High on Tuesday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

more momentum, got some more breaks than we did. They made some crazy shots. That's kind of how it happened," Beaudoin said, adding one more thought. "I kind of wish we had played them before, got a little more feel for them, but now I understand why they dropped us, so we wouldn't. They're a talented

team. They're well coached and the kids gave their all."

The coach had one final thought for his seniors.

"I'm proud of them," he said. "A lot of these kids, this is my third year with them. It means a lot. They worked really hard. A lot of these kids will have success in other sports and in college. They're a great group."

## GIRLS LAX

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the Sectional Final.

There were so many reasons for the team's success this year, including solid senior leadership, and a youth movement that watched freshman Elle Hansen score more than 100 points.

During the regular season, Cohasset added a few more strong teams to the schedule, and it worked.

Among the teams Cohasset faced were Notre Dame Academy, Duxbury, Newton North, Wayland, Scituate, Wellesley, Hingham and Hanover.

Two of the team's four losses, including playoffs were to Norwell.

Two great teams," Cohasset coach Kully Reardon said. "They're just quicker to be honest. Preparing for this game begins tomorrow. That's what I told the girls. They're quicker than we are. I'm not sure we could have done anything differently. They're quicker off the mark, off the draw. That's what I told the girl. We were just one step left behind the entire game. When you're in

a hole it's hard to get out of."

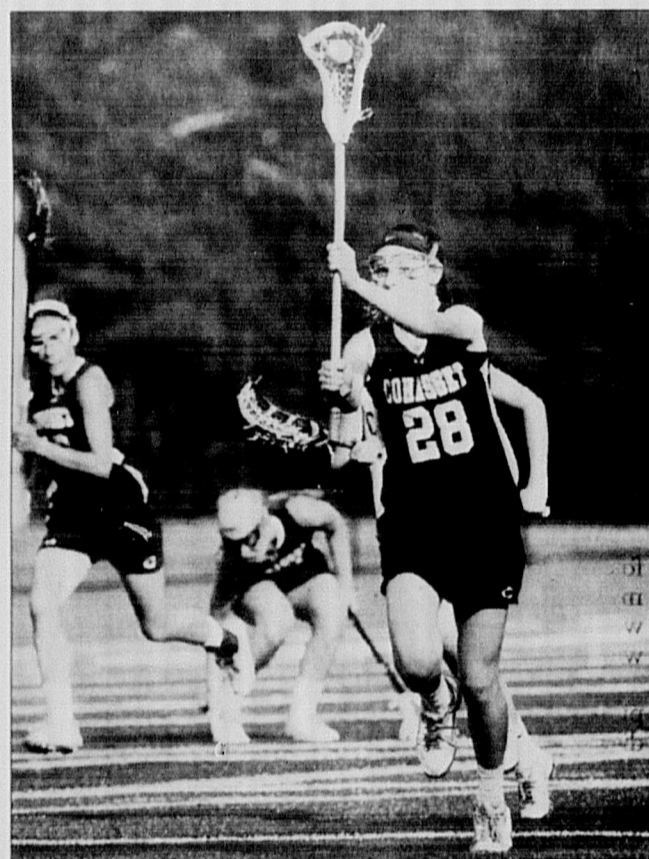
Reardon, like the team in general, was disappointed with the outcome of the Norwell game, but is pleased with the big picture, that being the entirety of what was accomplished.

That's what we've got to remember," Reardon said when asked about the best season ever. "That's what I told the seniors. They were sort of the founders of that. They started it. We had a lot of things happen during the season that any other team would have folded and said no way. They didn't. They fought and realized how good they are and it took us this far."

Cohasset graduates just three seniors, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick and Caty Gilman.

"We're only losing three, two defenders and a goalie, so our entire attack is back," Reardon said. "Taylor definitely has come so far since she was a freshman. She's made the most of her four years. She's learned a lot, used everything she had and stepped up."

As far as the game went, there was a little solace in the second-half performance.



Cohasset's Elle Hansen looks to go on the offensive after winning the face off draw during first half action of the division 2 south final at Norwell High on Friday, June 12. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

"We won the second half 4-1," Reardon said. "We kept changing the defense so at least they would get different looks because we weren't winning the

draws. We went from zone to player-to-player, even a roving zone. We tried to show them different looks. I think it helped a little bit."

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## LAX TOWN

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Gabby Flibotte, Groton class of 2009 and two-time National Champion at Northwestern, said she chose to leave Cohasset for a number of reasons.

Flibotte said, "Going to Groton was more of an opportunity to broaden my horizons, meet new people, and challenge myself both academically and athletically."

Derek Youngman, Thayer class of 2011 and D3 All-American at Colby College, shared a similar sentiment.

"I made the move to Thayer more as just a life decision, but the competition in lacrosse as well as other sports was a plus," he said.

Cohasset's consistent success has lured many athletes away from private schools in recent years. Patrick Holway, current midfielder for CHS, came back to Cohasset after attending BC High for two years. Ford attributes this to the competitiveness of South Shore lacrosse.

Ford said, "The South Shore has some of the best lacrosse in the state. There's great competition from the youth level all the way up to high school."

No matter where they attend high school, Cohasset students have been able to produce on the next level. 57 boys and 20 girls from CHS alone have went on to play collegiate lacrosse since 1997, with many others such as Youngman and Flibotte doing the same from private school.

Sam Leahy, CHS class of 11 and University of Albany defenseman, is one of those 57 to have success at the next level. Leahy and the Great Danes won three America East championships during his college career and reached the Elite 8 of the NCAA tournament each of the last two seasons.

The greatest success



John Maher, head coach James Beaudoin, Tim Gillis, Pat Holway, Cole Kissick, Jeff Powers, and Matt Belson pose for a photo with the Division 3 south championship trophy following their 15-3 win over ORR on Saturday, June 13. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

story thus far, however, is the former CHS All-American goalie Jack Murphy. Murphy, a Fairfield alum, became the first Cohasset native to be selected in the Major League Lacrosse draft when he was selected in the eighth round of the 2014 draft by the Boston Cannons. He's still on the Cannons roster.

The Skippers success on the field has continued in the recent past. The boys have been to two consecutive state championship games, winning last year's rematch against Dover Sherborn. The boys give much of the credit to their head coach James Beaudoin.

Class of 2016 defenseman Jack Donohue said, "I think our success really comes down to our chemistry and the fact that everyone bought into coach's system and intensity."

Team captain and University of Richmond commit Cole Kissick echoed his teammates thoughts.

Kissick said, "Coach Beaudoin is the most committed guy I've ever met from a lacrosse standpoint. He is the heart of the team."

The boys entered the MIAA Tournament as the No. 1 overall seed and won the Div. 3 South Sectional before they were upended by arch-rival Dover-Sherborn in the State Semifinal.

The girls are having one of their best seasons in program history as they entered the tournament as the number two overall seed with a 13-3 record in the regular season.

Much like the boys, the girls program is poised for success in the upcoming years thanks to strong leadership from head coach Kully Reardon.

Reardon, the former Babson head coach, took the team to new heights this season, getting her team to the Sectional Final, where they were stopped by a powerhouse Norwell team.

Looking to the future, the consensus is that there is nothing but more success coming for Cohasset lacrosse.

Donohue said, "We have a lot of strong freshman on the team. As long as they continue to develop and coach keeps doing what he's doing we are going to be in great shape."

Erler said, "The interest level here is huge. I think the girls program is only going to continue growing and getting stronger."

Perhaps the most telling look of the future is the confidence that Ford has in both the boys and girls programs.

"Our kids are developed here," he said, "we aren't scared to play anyone - we'll play anybody."

## NOTES

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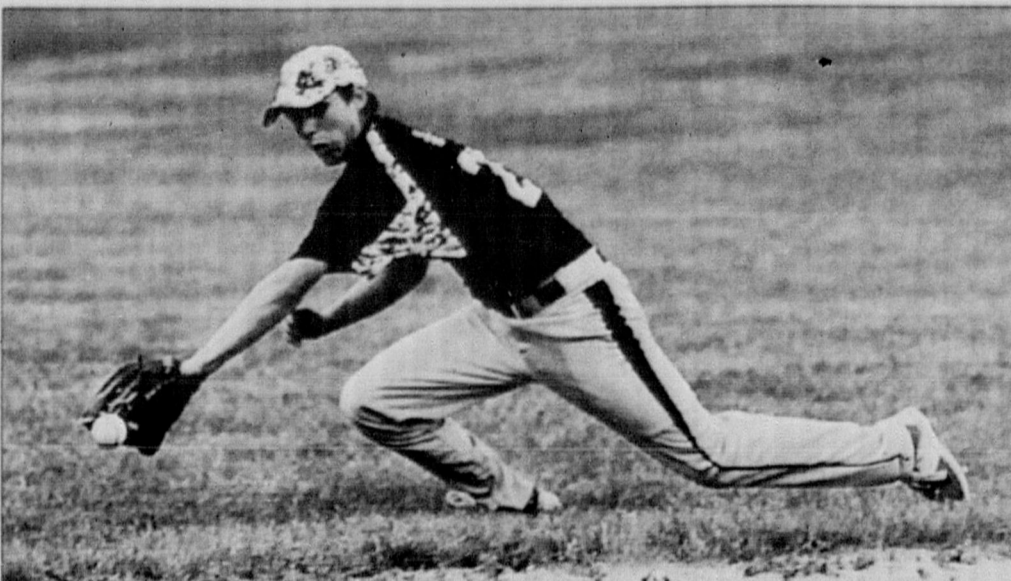
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For Additional Information please Contact Raf Martinez [Raf@theuhanover.com](mailto:Raf@theuhanover.com) 781-996-3053 ext. 113



Post 118 shortstop Cam Labadie knocks the ball down to hold a Post 78 single in the infield last Friday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



The Post 118 bench watched the action during Friday's come-from-behind win over Hyde Park Post 78. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

## BASEBALL

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on a pair of wild pitches.

Zach Silva followed with his second hit of the game, Cam Labadie walked and Brett Dooley knocked in both runners with a single to right.

Post 118 then took advantage of some wildness by the Hyde Park staff as both Pat O'Brien and Graham McOsker were hit by pitches and Nick Hall and Arnold drew walks plating two more runs for a 6-4 Cohasset/Scituate lead.

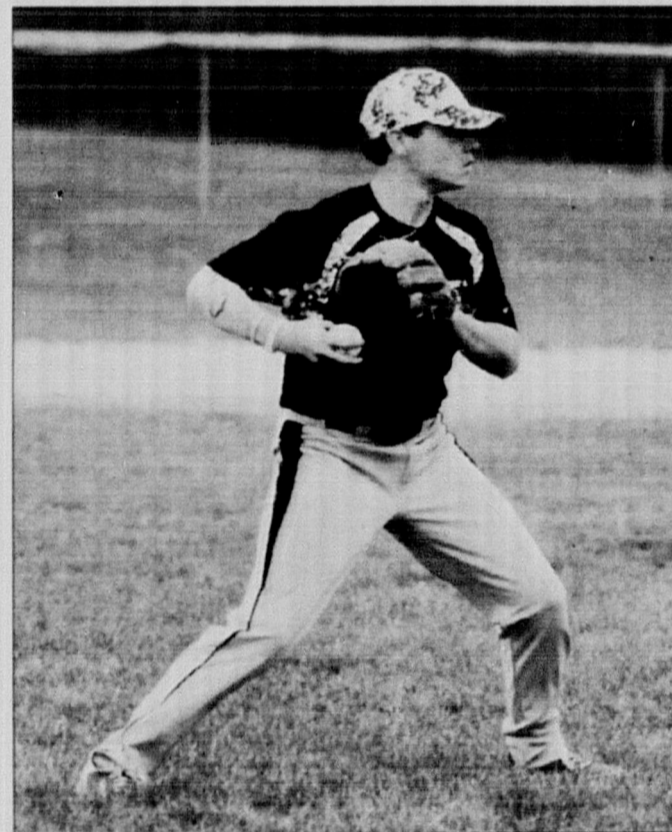
Hyde Park battled back scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score at 6-6 entering the bottom of the sixth. With one out Nick Hall laced a single up the middle and then stole second. After a second out, Scott Arnold worked a walk after fouling off numerous pitches setting the stage for Alec Norton's first at bat of the season. Norton lined a one hopper off of the pitcher's leg and both runners scored when the stunned Hyde Park pitcher threw the ball into right field allowing Post 118 to retake the lead 8-6.

Post 118 received solid pitching from all three of the night's hurlers. Cole Defreitas pitched the first two innings and although he gave up three runs on six hits, most hits were bleeders that happened to find a hole.

Pat O'Brien pitched the middle three innings striking out seven, allowing two runs on five hits. Brett Dooley pitched the last two innings and after some early wildness settled down, striking out four, allowing one hit and one run.

Offensively Post 118 was led by Silva's 2-for-4 performance, including a leadoff double.

Cam Labadie reached base all four times with a double, two walks and a HBP and Arnold, who after being inserted into



Post 118 third baseman Liam O'Connell sets to make the throw to first, Friday night. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

the game in fourth inning, reached base all three times while scoring twice.

There was extra fun before the game when members of Post 118 held a clinic for the youth players of Scituate, working with them on proper infield and outfield techniques while running them through some fun drills to improve their skills.

In the team's next game, Post 118 had a bit of trouble with an 11-4 loss to Milton Post 114, Sunday night at Scituate to drop to 1-1.

Post 118 jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Zach Silva walked with one out and then executed a perfect hit-and-run with Brett Dooley who grounded a single into right field advancing Silva to third. Pat O'Brien brought the run home with a sacrifice fly to deep center.

Despite three walks in the bottom of the first, Post 118 escaped without giving up a run as starter Nate Ryan buckled down to retire the side. In the bottom of the second Ryan was not as fortunate as Milton strung

six hits together along with a walk and took a 6-1 lead entering the third.

Post 118 did not give in as they loaded the bases with singles by Silva, Dooley and O'Brien and scored three runs on a Nick Hall single, a bases loaded walk to Graham McOsker and fielder's choice by Peter Belval.

That was the extent of Post 118's offense on the evening as they didn't have another baserunner the last four innings of the game.

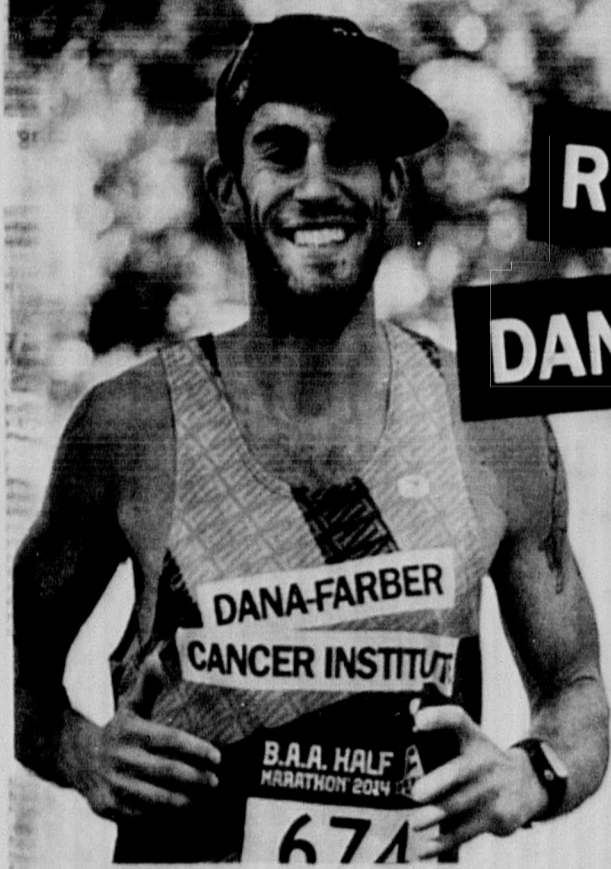
Milton added three more runs in the bottom of the third to regain their five-run advantage 9-4. Two more runs in the bottom of the fourth accounted for the final score of 11-4.

Post 118 did get some solid relief from Thomas Gillen who went 2-2/3 innings without allowing a run.

The team's next two scheduled games were postponed due to weather and MIAA Tournament commitments from Braintree.

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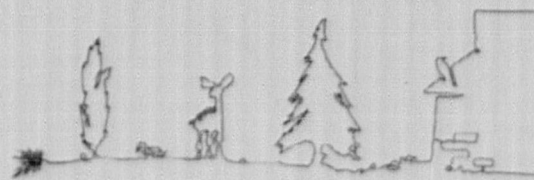
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## COMMUNITY

## Service Day

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On Thursday, June 10, Cohasset High School's graduating seniors pitched in around town with a class-wide service day.

The 84 students worked in small groups at eight different sites. Some cleaned windows and trucks at the fire station, or cruisers at the police station, or detailed vans for Elder Affairs.

Others pulled on waders and cleaned up trash in the marshes around the harbor or got their hands dirty at the gardening

beds at Osgood School. One group carted buckets of rocks from Black Rock Beach to landscape a trail for the Conservation Commission.

The groups spent an hour and a half helping out, then returned to the high school to hang out and sign each other's yearbooks.

"With all the support the community gives us," said Student Council President Christian Cunnie, "we wanted to spend an hour and a half giving back. These places need the help - it's not often they have ten extra bodies to do landscaping or heavy lifting."



Seniors Cassandra Lieberman and Katie Humes help out at 60 Elm Street by weeding a garden while doing community service with the other seniors from Cohasset High on Thursday, June 4.



Senior Jack Hoffman helps Susan Pattison enlarge the garden while helping out with the other seniors at 60 Elm Street.



Senior Matt Froio extracts a hosta plant from the front garden to transplant it to the back garden while volunteering at 60 Elm Street.



Senior Sarah Gruber spreads mulch around while doing community service with her classmates. Cohasset High seniors did community service throughout the town.



Senior Molli Browne plants a hosta while volunteering at 60 Elm Street with her classmates.



Senior Sarah Gruber spreads mulch around laid down by Matt Froio while they help out at 60 Elm Street.



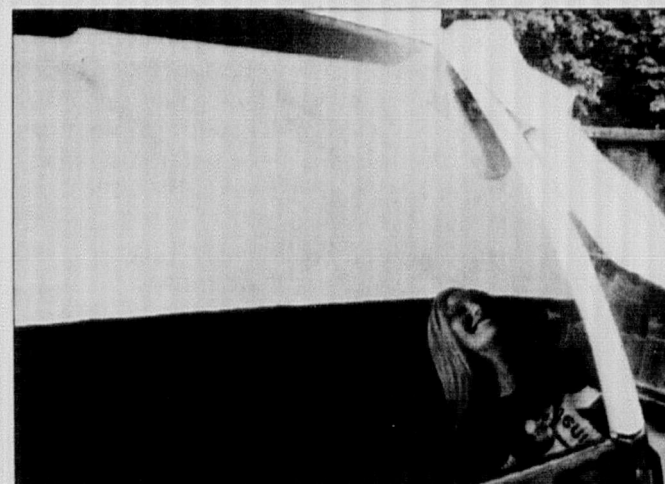
Jake Johnson, Hollis Hunnewell, Cole Morrison, Megan Fitzgerald, Christian Cunnie, Clara Baumgarten, Emily Davis and Carly Norton take a break to pose for the camera. COURTESY PHOTO



Seniors Megan Fitzgerald, Emmy McGoldrick, Christine Guinee, Emily Davis, Kayla Douglas-Blake, Carly Norton, Jacqueline Hart, Clara Baumgarten, Allie O'Callaghan, and Caleigh Nolan were some of the seniors that volunteered at the police and fire stations.



Nick Lydon & Allie O'Callaghan are hard at work. COURTESY PHOTO



Senior Emily Davis is reflected in the window while washing a police SUV during her morning of community service at the police station.

## BOOK SIGNING

## Buttonwood to host Bill Brett

Buttonwood Books and Toys will welcome Boston photographer and Hingham resident Bill Brett at 4 p.m., on Saturday, June 20, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A,

Cohasset.

Brett will present and sign his latest book, "Boston, Irish," a collection of more than 260 black-and-white photographs of the people

and the city he loves. It is his most personal book yet, and there are lots of familiar South Shore faces.

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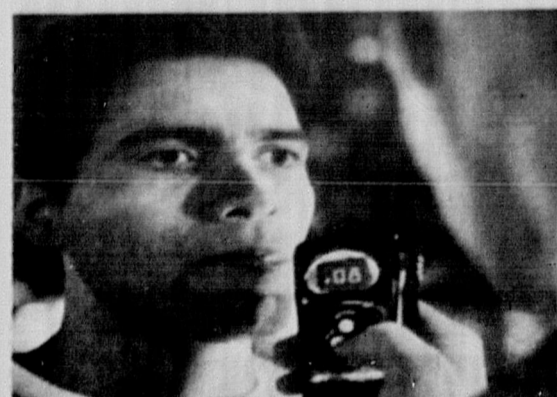
## Father's Day Pancake Breakfast

Join others at the Hull Yacht Club on Father's Day for a Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

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## COHASSET SAILING CLUB

## Auction items sought for Launch Party

On Saturday July 11, the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is hosting what through 2013 was its annual launch party — skipped last year due to construction on the new clubhouse. They have a lot to celebrate in 2015, as they finally have the clubhouse that many of us have spent years bringing from a distant dream to a distinct reality, and that many townspeople supported by donating funds, time, and talent.

As always, all adult members and friends of the CSC are cordially invited — you don't need to be an active member to attend and past members are especially welcome, as are future ones. Perhaps you have recently moved

to town and/or have kids that will soon be ready to take sailing lessons?

The festivities will take place at the clubhouse from 6 to 11 p.m. Dinner, consisting of lobster and BBQ chicken with all the trimmings, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. BYOB.

As many of you know, the launch party is the CSC's only adult social event during the summer, and the party's silent auction is the club's main fundraising event. Donations for auction items are actively sought: in past years these have ranged from gift certificates, gourmet dinners, artwork, tickets to professional sporting events, sunset cruises, sailing lessons,

vacation home loans—you name it.

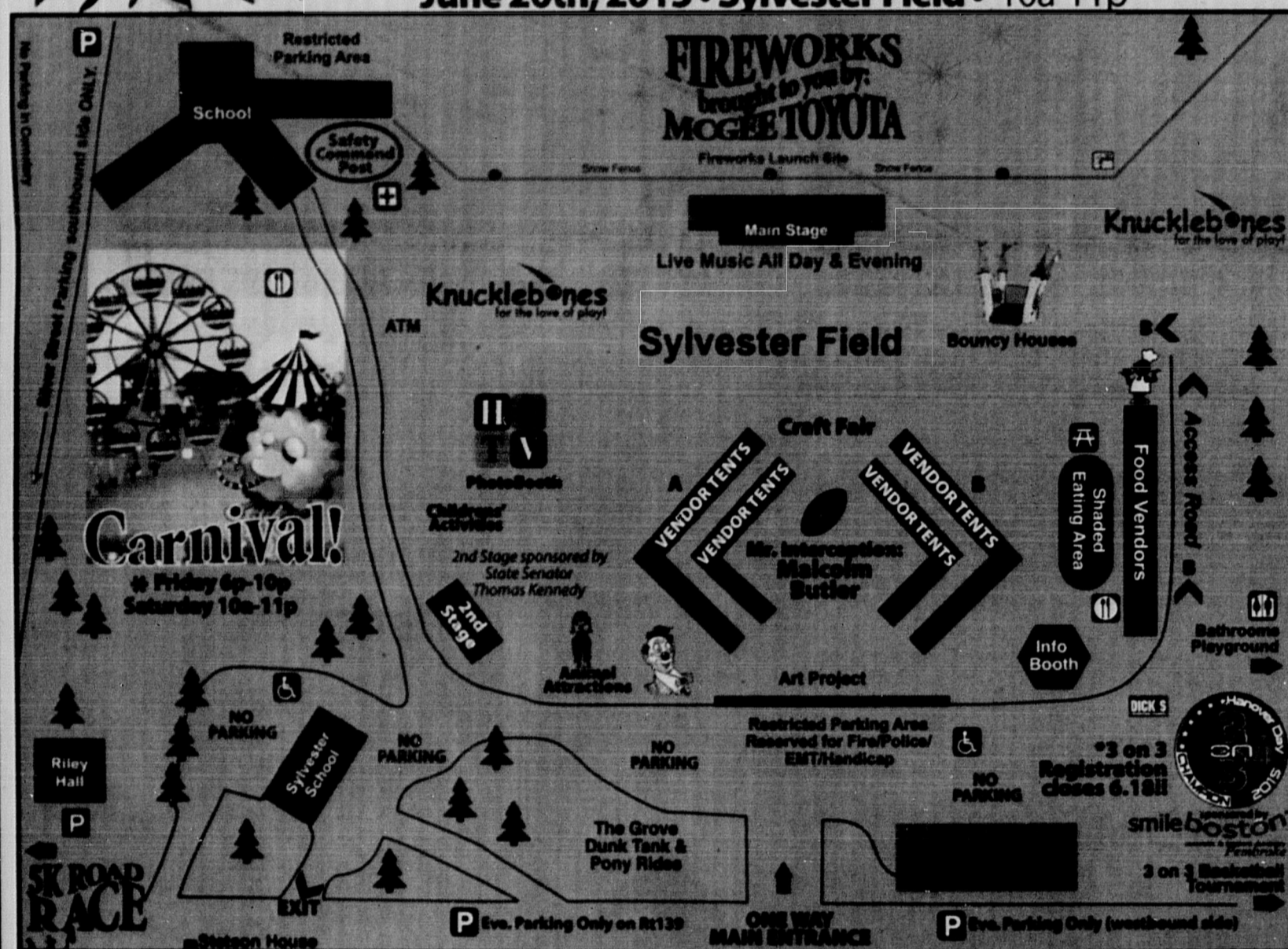
No gift is too big or too small, as all the proceeds go to benefit what we believe is one of the town's best institutions, as the CSC makes sailing accessible and affordable for all our residents. If you wish to donate an auction item, e-mail Linda O'Brien at info@cohassetsailingclub.org.

Dinner reservations will be taken at the clubhouse from June 29 through July 3. We are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, noon to 8 p.m. on weekends. The cost is \$50 per person, payable by cash or check. As usual, there is no charge to come socialize and bid on the auction items.

# The 10th Annual Hanover Day (& Night!)

June 20th, 2015 • Sylvester Field • 10a-11p

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## P INFO

To help ensure everyone's safety and enjoyment, please be advised that **Parking Restrictions** will be enforced and violators will be towed. Parking is available at most town parking lots\* and Northbound Main St. and Southbound Silver St. (cemetery side). To accommodate evening parking, the Westbound side of Rt. 139 is allowed. Also, Briggs Stable, Riley Hall, St. Mary's, and the Lutheran Church will be open to the public. Area businesses will also allow parking including: Hanover Fitness, John Curtis Library, Town Hall & Perpetual Harvest. Please allow ample time for parking. We thank all the businesses that have granted us permission, please be courteous and cautious when parking.

And please drive safely! (\*No parking in cemetery—this will be strictly enforced)



## Hanover Day Eve, Friday, 6.19.15

\* Friday Night Carnival, Friday 6p-10p. Wristbands are \$20 in advance (\$25 day of) \$20 wristband for unlimited carnival rides 6-10p on Friday ONLY. Avoid long lines, purchase wristbands in advance - go to [www.HanoverDay.com](http://www.HanoverDay.com) for info on where to purchase. Saturday: tickets for individual rides can be purchased at the Carnival.

## Hanover Day, Saturday 6.20.15

**Daytime Event Schedule:** The day begins with the 5k Road Race at 9a. Free Seniors' Breakfast at the Hanover COA 9:30a, sponsored by Atty. Pat Kelleher. Then Hanover Day kicks off at 10a on Main Field and includes a craft/vendor fair, activities for all ages, animal shows, clowns, dunk tank, photobooth, and basketball tournament. Area restaurants will offer favorite food selections throughout the day and evening, and two sound stages will feature live acts all day. • **Chamber of Commerce Road Race:** (Begins 9a at St. Mary's) • **Carnival** (add'l fee) go to [www.HanoverDay.com](http://www.HanoverDay.com) for info. **Knucklebones:** Sports and activities for all ages. (free) • **Community Art Project:** Birdhouses, Artful Anchor display and voting. (free) • **Special Appearance by Malcolm Butler** 11a-12:30p • **3 on 3 Basketball Tournament** 2p-6p Must pre-register online by 6/18 (\$25/team), sponsored by SmileBoston Cosmetic & Implant Dentistry of Pembroke • **Hanover Youth Hockey** Clinics at skate park (free) • **South Shore Joeys Clowns** • **Bouncy Houses, HCTV's Photobooth, Pony Rides** • **Dunk Tank** • **Hoof & Whiskers 4-H and New England Wildlife Center** Animal Presentation. **Craft Fair** 10-4p Over 140 local artisans sell their wares. Prize & Gift Certificate giveaways from select vendors throughout day • **Fairy Houses** 10-1p Meet at Stetson House (free) • **Magician** 11-1p Magician John Logan performs **Stetson House** Artisan Demonstrations (free)

**Performances on Second Stage** 10:30a-4p: Emcee Bill Cass, 10:30a **Dance Workshop of Hanover** 11:30a **Big Joe the Storyteller** 12:45p **Xcel Taekwondo of Hanover** 1:30p **Leah Balzer - Puppeteer** 2:15p **Dunleavy Shaffer Irish Step Dance** 3:00p **Wizard of Oz Performance** 3:30p **Little Grooves**

## Nighttime Event Schedule 6p-11p

Following a full day of activity, the evening will continue with a focus on entertainment on the main stage. Delicious food continues to be served into the evening hours. Stay for dinner and great musical entertainment and the long-awaited **Fireworks Show at 9:15p**, sponsored by McGee Toyota.

## Main Stage Schedule 10a-11p

Emcees: Jerry Thornton & Lisa Azizian

**10am** Opening Comments • National Anthem • Madison Fitzpatrick • **10:10a-11:55** Hanover's Got Talent: Ashly Stracco • Madelyn Melone • Ella Duff, Emma & Grace Massey • Benjamin Manning • Julie Dailey • Peter Scribner • Madison Carroll • Audrey Lloyd • Jill Benway • Alyvia DeAcetis • Emily Sweeney • Taylor Grady • Madison Fitzpatrick • The Kicks Band • Sophia Rita Band • **12p** VOX • Concert Chorus • Chorale • Sound of Music • **1:15p** Recognition of Hanover Cultural Council • **1:30p-3** Paul Doolittle & Kelsey Gilbert • Frank and Jason Adam • Father & Son Duo • SoundStreet Band (Norwell High) • James Burke Trio (HHS Alum) • **3p** All Saints Color Guard • **3:15p** HHS Jazz Ensemble. **After you've experienced a great day, stay and enjoy dinner from one of our many food vendors!** **Relax and get ready for our evening show!** **6p** Memphis Nights Band • **6:30p** Tyler Cheo Band • **7p** Hanover's Got Talent: Alexis, Erica & Jerry Perry • Aria Duff • Emily Bartone **7:30p** Los Goutos Band • **8p** Interlopers **8:30p** Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band • **9p** National Anthem • Lindsey Glover **9:15p** Fireworks Allstar Jam Band **9:45p-10:30** Jackson Wetherbee & Cornerstone Band; **Jackson Wetherbee is giving away 250 Copies of his first CD starting at 545pm until they're gone!**

## Food Vendors 10a-10p

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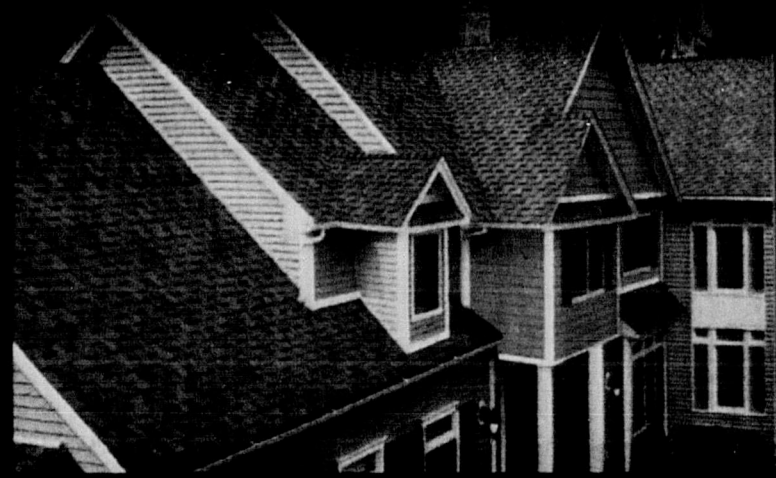
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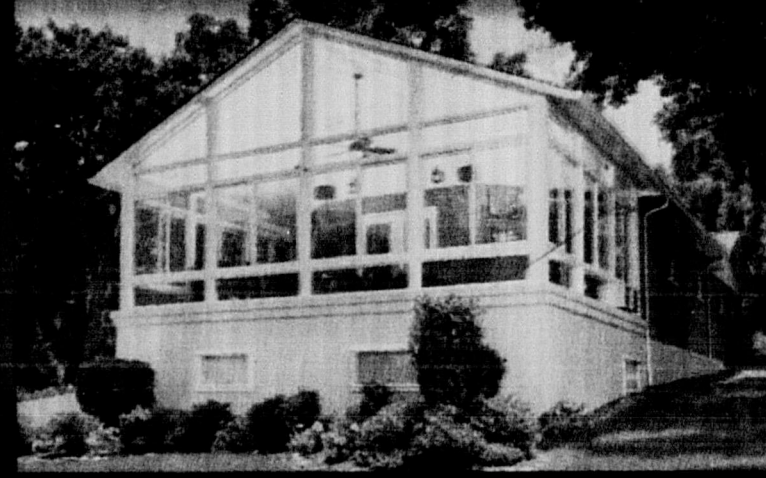
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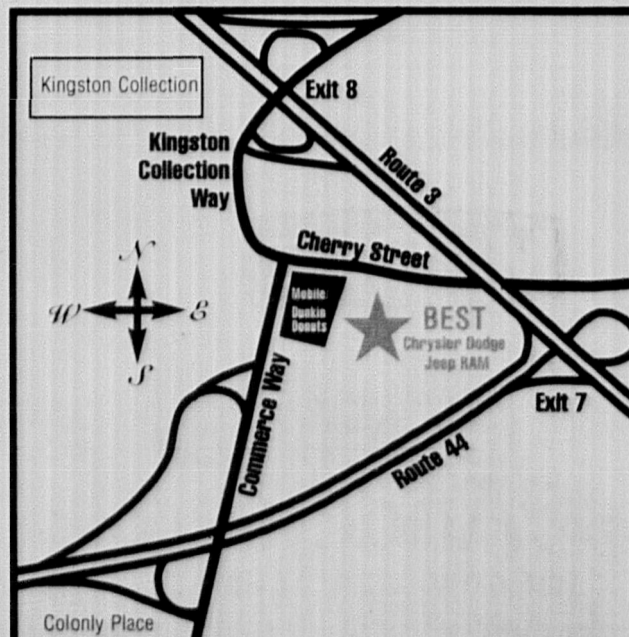
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## TRADITION

# Derby Day exercises

Staff photos by  
Robin Chan

June 11th was a beautiful day for the 224th Derby Academy Lecture and Graduation Exercises. Following an all-school choral concert that was dedicated to Interim Head of School and former Derby faculty member Debbie Callahan '59 of Hingham, more than 400 students, teachers and trustees paraded down Fearing Road to New North Church.

Prizes were awarded to students for outstanding academic achievements, and Calli Bianchi of Scituate and David Ragone of Hingham received the Madam Sarah Derby Pin and Academy Pin, Derby's highest awards. Janet Fuller of Falmouth was also honored for her 30 years of service to Derby, and Associate

Head of School and grade six history teacher John Houghton of Hingham earned the Thomas J. Waters Prize for excellence in teaching.

After the Class of 2015 received their diplomas from Head of School Debbie Callahan and President of the Board Trustees Maureen Pace of Cohasset, The Rev. Thomas P. Mulvey of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Braintree spoke to the Derby community about all the ways the grade eight students have "improved their hearts," part of Derby's 200-hundred year-old motto, throughout this past year.

Added back into the program in 2015 was the English hymn "Jerusalem," which has symbolic meaning to Derby. The following was shared with the Derby students this spring by retired English

and Latin teacher Michael Connelly: "In 1940, during World War II, the air force of Nazi Germany ran intense bombing raids against London and other important cities in England. This was called the London Blitz. Thirteen young English girls and boys, some orphans and all refugees, escaped the violence and came here to Hingham to wait out the war in safety. They were put up in the homes of several local families, and they all attended Derby Academy. At the Derby Day ceremonies in 1941, the Derby community joined in singing this popular English hymn "Jerusalem" as an act of solidarity with those English students we had welcomed and befriended. "Jerusalem" became a permanent part of our Derby Day tradition."



Fearing Road in Hingham is filled with parents and students from Derby Academy as they make their way to New North Church for the graduation ceremony for the eighth graders.



Eighth grader Xander Gomez of Cohasset hugs a classmate as they file into New North Church for their graduation ceremony from Derby Day on Thursday, June 11, 2015.



Pre-K teacher Kristen Marsico walks with Mitch Byrnes and Avery Cressman during the parade for Derby Day.



Eighth grader Jenna Herman of Cohasset and Nicholas Bern of Hingham smile while walking down the line of Derby Academy students while carrying the baton which is a Derby Day tradition.



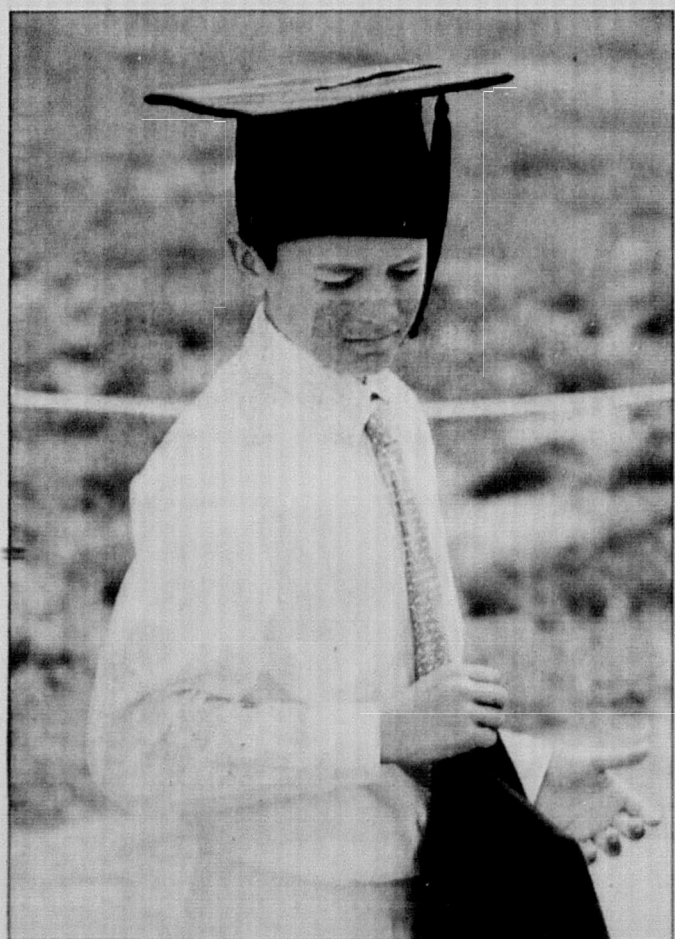
Second grader Axel Fernando of Cohasset is deep in thought as he walks down Fearing Road with his classmates at Derby Academy.



Nicholas Grazioso shakes the hand of Maureen Pace, the president of the Board of Trustees, before receiving his diploma.



Lucy Nedeau smiles after receiving her diploma from Maureen Pace, the president of the Board of Trustees of Derby Academy. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN



Fifth grader Max Gomez of Cohasset tries on his teacher's cap while getting ready for the parade to start.



Eighth grader Nick Bern of Hingham rings the bell before their parade to New North Church for their graduation ceremony.



Eighth graders Eliza Gregory of Hingham, Alex Hufferman of Kingston, Jenna Herman of Cohasset, and Lizzy Jacobson of Hingham pose for a photo before heading into New North Church for their graduation ceremony.

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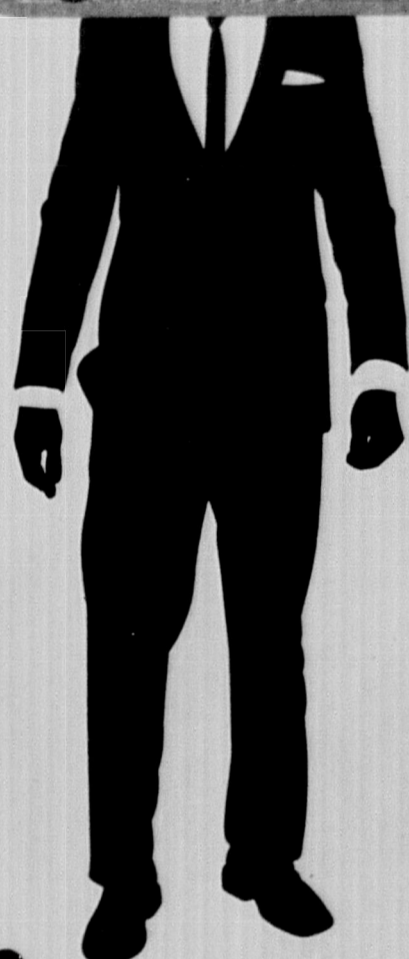
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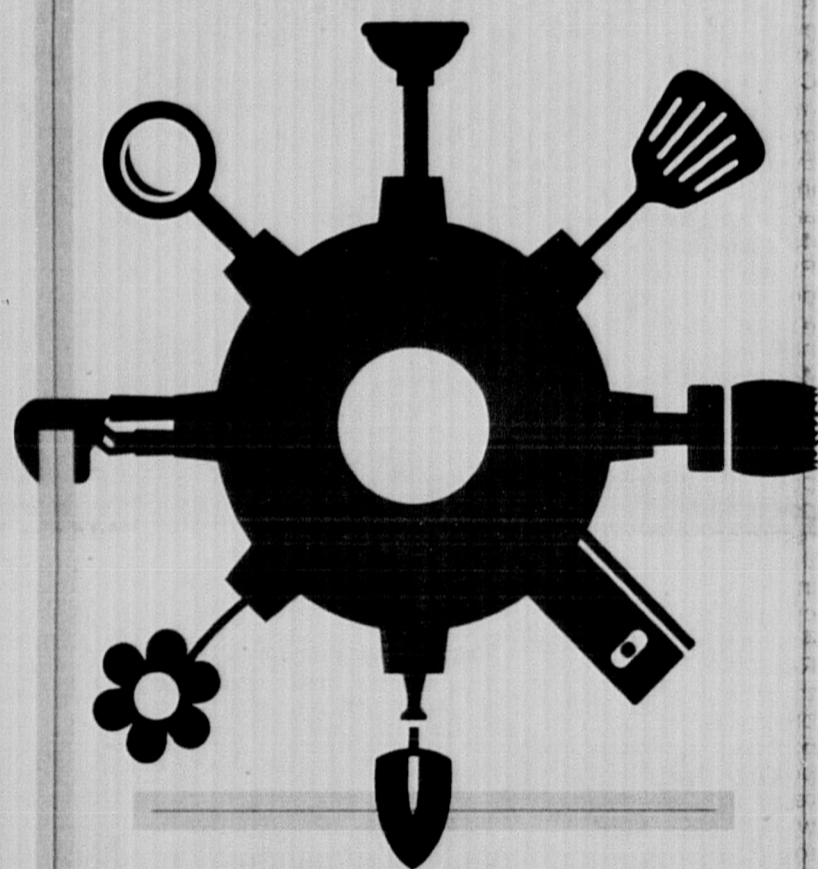
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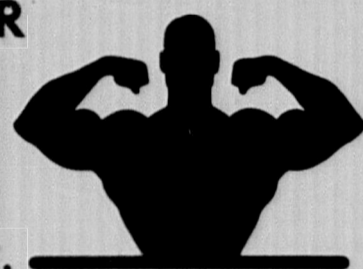
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## Monday, June 8

**7:17 a.m. Ripley Road,** directed patrol.  
**10:07 a.m. Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.  
**11:40 a.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, parking enforcement.  
**12:09 p.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community service.  
**12:19 p.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School,** erratic motor vehicle operation, verbal warning. Swerving and driving recklessly.  
**12:23 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** fraud. Party in lobby requesting to see an officer.  
**12:29 p.m. S. Main St.,** Police Department investigation. Off with a car on Lincoln Street at Langlee Road in Hingham.  
**12:32 p.m. Ann Vinal Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance given at Hatherly School in the nurse's office for a young female that fell and hit her head.  
**12:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Cohasset Family Practice, medical aid.  
**1:18 p.m. Jerusalem and Nichols roads,** tree down. Branch down, nothing in the road.  
**1:37 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** fraud. Party in lobby to report fraud.  
**3:23 p.m. N. Main St.,** tree down. Large limb was in the roadway, moved to side of the road.  
**3:28 p.m. Norman Todd Lane,** motor vehicle crash. Car into a pole, no smoke, no fire. National Grid notified. Express Towing on the scene. Requests for medics for evaluation of an operator.  
**3:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop, medical aid. Request for an evaluation of an operator.  
**4:01 p.m. N. Main St. and Ripley Road,** DPW. Tree limb down on the sidewalk, not a traffic hazard and DPW notified.  
**4:21 p.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** wires call. Caller reports the transformer was sparking on the pole, now area is without power. MBOR notified regarding power outage and they report they will be walking the trains through the crossing.  
**4:54 p.m. Clay Spring Road,** tree down blocking the road, wires tangled in the branches.  
**5:17 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** power outage. 911 caller reporting a power outage. He was advised of the transformer blowing.  
**5:18 p.m. Jerusalem Road,** property lost. Dark green canoe blew off the property into the water, possibly blew across the pond.  
**5:21 p.m. Elm St.,** Police headquarters, utility notification. No phones into or out of Cohasset Police Headquarters. Verizon notified.  
**5:24 p.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.  
**5:49 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**6:20 p.m. Arrowwood St.,** utility notification. DPW on scene reports the helper pole is cracked at the site of the downed tree.  
**6:42 p.m. Border St.,** outside fire. Caller is on a boat and believes a house on Indian Trail or Border Street may be on fire. Now reporting possibly trees, but near a structure. A couple of trees on fire in the pool area and will be wetting them down. Homeowner on the scene.  
**6:42 p.m. Border St.,** outside fire two houses up form Parker, trees on fire.  
**8:12 p.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School,** medical alarm. AED alarm has been reset, companies clear.

## Tuesday, June 9

**12:18 a.m. Hammond Ave.,** erratic motor vehicle operation; nothing showing.  
**6:31 a.m. Ripley Road,** directed patrol.  
**7:03 a.m. Sohler St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**8:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** parking complaint. Caller reports someone parked in the handicap spot and she has them blocked in. Call back from female stating she couldn't wait and the operator of the other car pulled out when she moved.  
**10:04 a.m. Jerusalem Road,** Holly Hill Farm, medical aid.  
**10:59 a.m. Avalon Drive,** medical aid.  
**11:46 a.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, directed patrol.  
**12:39 p.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, directed

patrol.  
**1:07 p.m. First Parish Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance given.  
**2:25 p.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community service.  
**2:48 p.m. N. Main St.,** Barnes Field, past break. Caller from the Snack Shack reporting a possible breaking and entering. Photos taken, will be doing a canvas and will file report.  
**3:46 p.m. S Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, Police Department investigation; follow-up.  
**5 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle crash. Caller states he was parked in the lot, a female backed across the lot and backed into him. No one was injured, and they have exchanged papers. Clear, no report needed, parties already exchanged papers.  
**6:12 p.m. Summer St.,** George Mealy Post, Police Department investigation. Cohasset town regulation documents have been delivered.  
**6:31 p.m. Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
**6:33 p.m. King St.,** Dunkin' Donuts, medical aid. Caller reports a customer in the parking lot complaining of high blood pressure and headache.  
**6:57 p.m. S. Main St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reporting a vehicle that fit the description of previous erratic in Hingham just pulled up to the bank on S. Main Street. The male stumbled out of the car and went over to the sitting area with the red umbrellas. Party checks out.  
**7:21 p.m. Timber View Lane,** property damage. Caller requests an officer for broken side light next to door. Just spoke with maintenance. Lawns were mowed today. No way entry could have been gained. Maintenance is on scene replacing the light.  
**8:41 p.m. N. Main St.,** medical aid.

## Wednesday, June 10

**6:51 a.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** directed patrol.  
**8:48 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazardous situation. Vehicle is gone, was most likely trying to get to the new development.  
**10:45 a.m. Adams and Black Rock roads,** motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports numerous construction vehicles blocking traffic.  
**1:11 p.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community service.  
**1:45 p.m. Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**2:02 p.m. Cedar St.,** larceny report. Caller reports money stolen out of wallet while at town dump.  
**2:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Curtis Liquors, police information. Black Jeep headed north on 3A with what looked like high school kids standing up and hanging out of it. Last seen at this location.  
**3:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Old Colony Square, animal call. Three large dogs in car for 10-plus minutes.  
**5:22 p.m. Elm St.,** dispute. Caller reports her neighbor is using his massager again and wants to see an officer. Spoke with both parties. Issue resolved for the evening.  
**7:49 p.m. Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**8:43 p.m. Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**10:58 p.m. Hammond Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a few houses down outside having a loud party. Small get-together in yard. Parties wrapping it up.

## Thursday, June 11

**6:29 a.m. King and Pond streets,** traffic enforcement.  
**6:32 a.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning issued.  
**6:45 a.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning issued.  
**7:01 a.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning issued.  
**7:19 a.m. Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.  
**8:18 a.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.  
**11:14 a.m. Sohler St.,** directed patrol.  
**11:43 a.m. Sohler St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

**11:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Stop & Shop, traffic hazard. Traffic lights southbound have shifted with the wind.  
**1:50 p.m. Linden Drive,** message. Attempting to deliver a message for Quincy Police Department.  
**2:46 p.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.  
**5:54 p.m. S. Main St.,** summons. Party served in hand.  
**7:55 p.m. Border St.,** Atlantica, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
**9:43 p.m. S. Main St. and Stanton Road,** motor vehicle stop. Off with Scituate Police Department, party checks out.

## Friday, June 12

**7:53 a.m. Brook and S. Main streets,** Downed cable wire, requesting Verizon to the scene.  
**7:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Walgreen's, notification. Caller called Cohasset Police Department and stated she believes her purse was taken from her vehicle here on June 11, between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. She is on her way to her attorney's office in Hanover now to see if she left it there.  
**9:45 a.m. Ripley Road,** library, patrol request. Caller reports finding a used condom in the playground area this morning, requesting patrols in the area.  
**10:06 a.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community service.  
**10:14 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach Bath House, fire investigation. Caller reports a red emergency box was installed last year at the bath house. She would like to test it but would like Fire Department to come before she pushes the button.  
**11:07 a.m. S. Main St.,** Cohasset Village, community service.  
**11:43 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** medical aid.  
**1:07 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement; parking ticket.  
**2:21 p.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement; vehicle tagged.  
**4:12 p.m. Forest Ave.,** directed patrol.  
**4:14 p.m. Forest Ave.,** medical aid.  
**4:33 p.m. Rustic Drive,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Dark-color Equinox, speeding, passed over the double yellow line.  
**4:54 p.m. Forest Ave. and Fox Run,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**6:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Old Colony Square, suspicious activity. Caller reports a female selling items out of the back of a U-Haul close to 3A from parking lot. She has permission from the work station to be there, she is packing up for the night/clear. It's a Concept Mobile Boutique.  
**6:42 p.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.  
**8:45 p.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St.,** animal call. White husky dog walking down the street unattended.  
**8:54 p.m. N. Main St.,** Wheelwright Park, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
**9:21 p.m. S. Main St.,** Red Lion Inn, medical aid.

## Saturday, June 13

**12:13 a.m. Forest Ave.,** Wadleigh Park, well-being check. Caller reports two females and one male walking, coming off beach, and male party was screaming. They got into two cars on parking area on bottom of Summit Avenue in Hull, older red Jeep Wrangler and a silver sedan. Parties are sitting in parking lot not moving. Officer requests medics, male stating he fell and hit his head. Hull units clear. Cohasset to handle. Male transported for evaluation.  
**12:23 a.m. Elm St.,** Police Headquarters, medical aid. Officer requests medics for evaluation.  
**3:43 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, noise

complaint. Caller reports a group of kids on the north side of Sandy Beach near the water. Have been there for a few hours and believes they are drinking. All people being moved off beach, units will be clearing.  
**3:47 a.m. Hobart Lane,** animal call. Caller reports a bat flew out of the chimney and is on the ceiling. Bat is in bedroom on ceiling. Caller is under the covers of bed. Bird in the house, has been removed by officers.  
**9:01 a.m. King St.,** Sunrise, medical aid.  
**9:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Curtis Liquors, erratic motor vehicle operation. Motor vehicle all over the road. Currently at light by Gulf station, pulling into Stop & Shop parking lot. Caller is Hull Police Department officer and going to confront the driver. Working at Stop & Shop today and someone will pick her up.  
**10:25 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazardous situation. Out picking up 40 golf balls.  
**10:39 a.m. Black Horse Lane,** patrol request. Extra patrols requested due to three times in the past 10 days a group of possibly

college kids on the edge of his property on the gulf having parties. They have ripped no trespassing signs.  
**10:51 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, medical aid; cyclist down.  
**11:12 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.  
**12:24 p.m. Deep Run,** suspicious person. Caller reporting male party wearing blue shorts and a dark shirt, thinks he may have had a gun but is not sure. Party was playing golf and had a golf club; incident closed.  
**1:14 p.m. Border Street Bridge,** youth complaint. Youths cleared off the bridge.  
**1:36 p.m. Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.  
**1:42 p.m. Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**2:01 p.m. Atlantic Ave.,** Sandy Beach, parking enforcement.  
**2:38 p.m. King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.  
**3:09 p.m. Lambert's Lane,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports red Toyota, New York registration, driving fast and passing people on wrong side of road.

## Legal Notices

ZBA/46 STOCKBRIDGE ST.

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF COHASSET  
ZONING BOARD OF  
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 & 9.11 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting on behalf of their clients, Lucki Real Estate, LLC, seeks to raze and reconstruct a single family dwelling, at **46 Stockbridge Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.06.15a.

AD#13295414  
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/15ZBA/66 NICHOLS RD.  
LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF COHASSET  
ZONING BOARD OF  
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Pamela Ireland, seeks to construct a garage and side addition, portions of which will extend the existing non-conforming side setback, at **66 Nichols Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.06.15b.

AD#13295427  
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/15ZBA/75 RIPLEY RD.  
LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWN OF COHASSET  
ZONING BOARD OF  
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Thursday, July 16, 2015 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§12.4 & 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Eric & Emily Davis, seek relief for a second story addition over the existing footprint at **75 Ripley Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.06.11.

AD#13295453  
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/15

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

## Jeffrey E. Flanagan

ST. LOUIS, Mo. – Jeffrey Edgar Flanagan, born November 19, 1980, passed away at his home in St. Louis, Mo., on June 14.

He is survived by his fiancée, Lori Reiter; his parents, Deborah and John Flanagan of Cohasset, Mass.; his brother, Josh (John) Flanagan, MD, of Sturbridge, Mass.; and his sister, Molly Flanagan Murphy and her husband Justin of Cohasset. He was predeceased by his beloved chocolate lab, Rufus.

Jeff graduated from Boston College High School and the University of Massachusetts-Boston, where he played varsity lacrosse.

Although he recently moved to St. Louis, Jeff remained an avid and loyal Boston sports fan.

He was previously employed by Pilgrim Bank in Cohasset, and currently worked with

Edward Jones Investments at their St. Louis headquarters.

Jeff and Lori are expecting their first child in early July.

Visiting hours will be from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church on Summer St.), Cohasset. A memorial service will be held Monday, June 22, at 11 a.m. at South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham, followed by a reception at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the families would greatly appreciate a donation to the Jeffrey Flanagan Family Fund, c/o Pilgrim Bank, 800 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

*McNamara-Sparrell*  
FUNERAL HOME  
781-383-0200

## Jane Crocker

COHASSET – Jane Richmond Crocker died at Harborview Center for Nursing on June 7, 2015, in Cohasset. She was 76.

Ms. Crocker was born April 1, 1939, in Owatonna, Minnesota, to her parents Collamore H. Richmond and Edith A. Richmond. She graduated from Leland Powers College in 1958 and Thayer Academy in 1956.

Jane lived with her family in Cohasset, where she was a successful real estate broker for over 30 years.

Parkinson's disease forced her retirement in 2008 from the career she loved with passion.

She left a legacy of character and integrity with her clients, her peers and competitors, and served as a role model for all.

Jane served and supported the Vincent Club, the Junior League of Boston, the Garden Club of America and the Cohasset Garden Club, having served as a past president.

Ms. Crocker is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and John Dockter of Diamond Springs, Calif.; and grandchildren, Meg and Will; her daughter-in-law and son, Kendra and Davenport Crocker Jr. of Cohasset; and grandchildren, Addison, Molly and

Davenport, Ill.; daughter-in-law and son, Catherine and Collamore Crocker of New Rochelle, N.Y.; and grandchildren, Eliza and Olivia; her sister, Susan Gouldman of Charlottesville, Va.; her sister, Debbie Tolini of Orlando, Fla.; and her sister, Barbie Cullen of Weymouth.

Ms. Crocker will be buried in a private ceremony June 20, 2015. A memorial celebration will take place October 10, 2015, at 10 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

Arrangements by Downing Cottage Funeral Home, 21 Pond Street, Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Jane to Vincent Memorial Hospital at MGH, mailed to Vincent Memorial Hospital, 55 Fruit Street, Foundation 5, Boston, MA 02114, attention William Baker.

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## Memorial Service

**FRANCES  
TOWER MARONI**  
(1922-2014)

Date: Saturday morning,  
June 20, 2015 at 9 AM

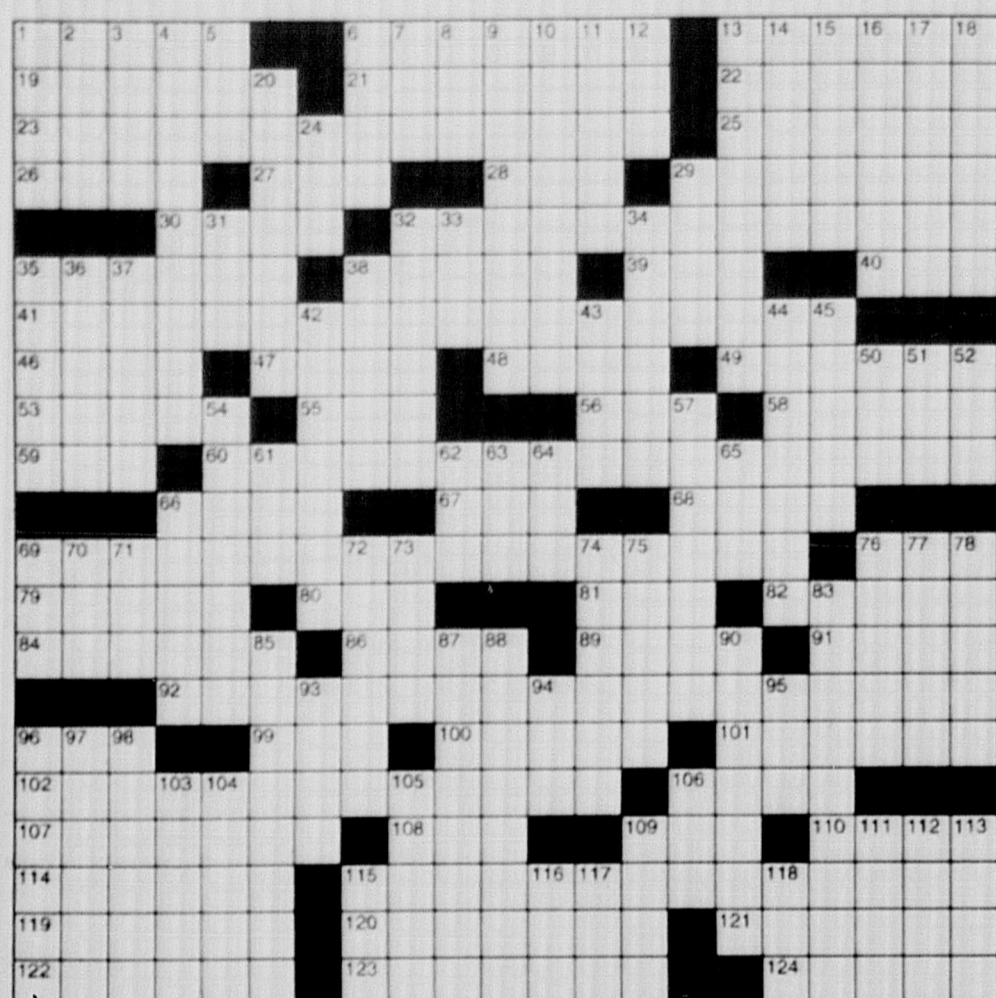
Location: The First Parish  
Meetinghouse on Cohasset  
Common Parking, if the  
weather is dry, on the lower  
lawn at 35 North Main Street.

Follow the crosswalk  
from the meetinghouse  
into the brick driveway.

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## PUZZLES

## Crossword • "How About Hat!"



## ACROSS

1 Big appliance brand  
6 Bursting, as a balloon  
13 Houdini feat  
19 Only  
21 New York senator  
22 Sudden floods  
23 Device used in saltwater aquariums  
25 Spanish conquistador  
26 Filter slowly  
27 Cagney or Lacey, Abbr.  
28 Seed case  
29 Tennis  
30 Took a 46-Across, e.g.  
32 "For Me and My Gal" director  
35 Marine ink squirter  
38 Welsh dog  
39 Tic-tac-toe row  
40 Some Web site banners  
41 Person paid for getting strikes  
46 Airport idler  
47 Apian abode

48 Try to get  
49 Online party summonses  
53 Madonna musical  
55 The Once— ("The Lorax" character)  
56 Gradually slowing, in music: Abbr.  
58 Legislate  
59 Cozy room  
60 Florida school near Daytona Beach  
66 Dimple  
67 Like Capp's Abner  
68 Parable, e.g.  
69 1977 pact signed by Carter and Torrijos  
76 Son of George Bush  
79 Painstaking, for short  
80 Academic e-mail suffix  
81 Tirana's nation: Abbr.  
82 Brain holder  
84 Hedy of film  
86 Just — on the map  
89 Diminutive suffix for "part"

91 Mrs. Victor Laszlo, in film  
92 Collectible Happy Meal miniatures  
96 Nine-digit ID issuer  
99 Vienna's land: Abbr.  
100 Made a boat move  
101 Most twisted, as humor  
102 Annual May race  
106 Stimulate  
107 Artist Renoir  
108 Gold, in Italy  
109 With 50-Down, rum cocktail  
110 Hits with high voltage  
114 Small cavern  
115 Exceeds limits (or what each of this puzzle's theme items does?)  
119 Word before snake  
120 Like the jack of hearts  
121 In a creepy way  
122 Wood dyes  
123 Sheets and pillowcases sold as units

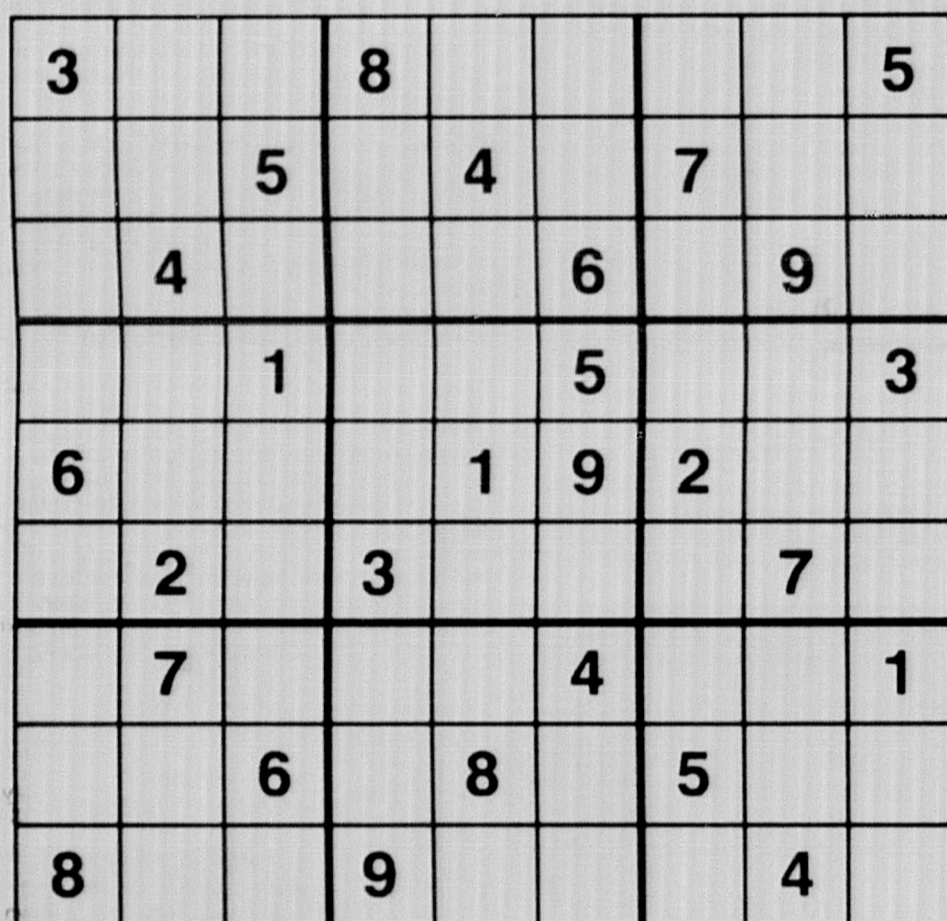
124 Rob of "90210"

## DOWN

1 Some snakes  
2 Further  
3 Healing plant  
4 Bottom line  
5 Bristol brew  
6 Furtive  
7 "Looky here"  
8 Suffix with bull or hill  
9 Frat letter  
10 Not budging  
11 In poverty  
12 Fido's threat  
13 Endive type  
14 Hybrid utensil  
15 A la —  
16 Hun name  
17 Flattened by hammering  
18 Thoreau writings  
20 Like "kvetch" or "schmear"  
24 Once called  
29 Fluffy's cry  
31 Not closed, in verse  
32 Many miffed fans, vocally  
33 Catering hall vessel  
34 "Oh, God!" (1980 film sequel)

35 Made a pick  
36 Want badly  
37 Venom, e.g.  
38 Spotted, musky cat  
42 Hush  
43 Swiss capital  
44 Brothers Phil and Don of pop/rock  
45 Wash cycle  
50 See 109-Across  
51 Outer: Prefix  
52 Hogs' place  
54 Actor Shawn of "X-Men" films  
57 Stand for an idiot box  
61 Hollywood's Carrere  
62 Ending for pay or Motor  
63 Not any  
64 Last: Abbr.  
65 Have brunch  
66 Gem weight  
69 Jim Bakker's old ministry, familiarly  
70 Finder's cry  
71 — de plume  
72 Fresh as —  
73 Naked  
74 Early blues singer Ma —  
75 Spanish national hero  
76 Singer Andrews  
77 "That's someone — problem!"  
78 Explosion  
83 Unwelcome advice givers  
85 Atomic piles  
87 Certain wind insert  
88 Flowers named for their scent  
90 "Charlotte's Web" author  
93 H-bomb, e.g.  
94 Wall St. manipulator  
95 Add up to  
96 Singer Ricky  
97 Painter  
98 Georges  
99 Mohair goat  
103 — fruit  
104 St. Paul-to-Fargo hwy.  
105 Lorna — cookies  
106 Huge battle  
109 What docs prescribe  
111 Quarreling  
112 Magnet end  
113 1974 CIA spoof movie  
115 Hurk  
116 "— of little faith!"  
117 Critter doc  
118 "— haw!"

## Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

## Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## Magic Maze • - Cookie

F S Q O D L J H E C A X V E T  
R P N L J A H F D B Y X S V T  
S R P O M N E C I P S U K I G  
R E F R I G E R A T O R E R D  
B Z S S E N L X B H W U T A H  
R Q I S U T O A L T N L J G T  
I A I T A G T L E O R F U U D  
R N R C A L O U E M Y O O S X  
A O W V T T O R B S T C H R P  
F O N L D N O M L A S A K S J  
I G P I H C E T A L O C O H C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Almond Fortune Raisin Sugar  
Anise Molasses Refrigerator Toll House  
Butter Oatmeal Shortbread Tough  
Chocolate chip Oreo Spice

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## HOROSCOPE

## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A plan you've kept on hold for a long time finally could be greenlighted. But in typical Aries form, you'll need to be sure that everything is in place before you hit the "start" button.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Others might urge you to act more quickly on your ideas. But you'd be wise to follow your Bovine instincts and get more facts to bolster your position when you finally present it.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You might be tempted to accept the well-meaning offer of a friend to act as an intermediary in a dispute. But you know best what it's about, and you can handle the challenge. Good luck.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Entertainment can play an important role this week. Enjoy some well-earned diversion with people you care about. Something especially wonderful might come from this well-spent time.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Catnaps and playtime are in order for Leos and Leonas who need to take

some time off from their hectic schedules to restore their energies and rebuild their mental muscles. Have fun.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Virgos will need to keep an open mind this week about choices that seem improbable. A closer study might well reveal possibilities that might have been overlooked. Stay with it.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A disappointing outcome of a well-intentioned effort should be seen as a lesson in how to do it right the next time. Note all your changes and have your new plan set up by week's end.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Travel plans might need readjusting because of changes in the costs previously agreed to. Deal with the problem as quickly as possible to minimize any delays that might result.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your honest approach to an unsettling experience draws admiration from others. Use

their positive feedback to build support for your program to introduce needed changes.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Travel is strong in your aspect this week, and so is nostalgia! You might want to consider planning a trip to a place that holds some very special meaning for you. Bon voyage.

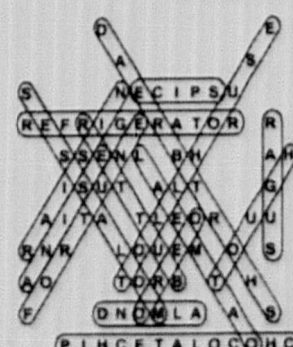
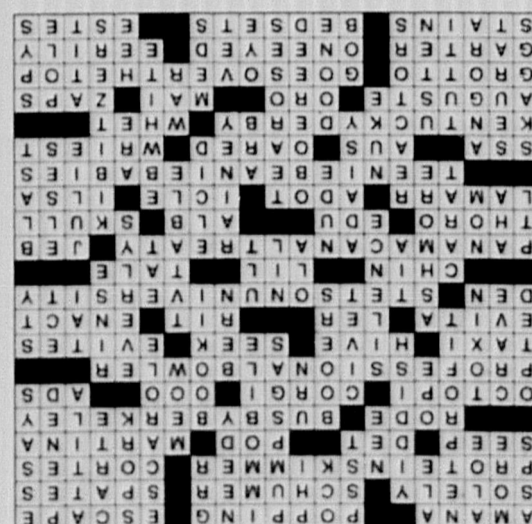
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) A job-related situation could provide an opportunity you hadn't considered before. Look it over carefully and see where and how you can tailor it to fit your needs.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Showing strength as well as sympathy helps you deal with a difficult personal matter. It also helps you set an example for others when it's their turn to get involved in the situation.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of making people feel comfortable without losing one whit of your own dignity in the process.

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## SOLUTIONS



3	6	7	8	9	2	4	1	5
2	9	5	1	4	3	7	8	6
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7	8	1	4	2	5	9	6	3
6	3	4	7	1	9	2	5	8
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4	1	6	2	8	7	5	3	9
8	5	2	9	3	1	6	4	7

# CALENDAR

## HOW TO SUBMIT

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### The Greg Hopkins Jazz Orchestra with vocalist Renese King

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Thursday June 25.

**WHERE:** Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth.

**INFO:** The Greg Hopkins Jazz Orchestra delivers a complete 16-piece "big band" style jazz orchestra, a rare opportunity for live jazz lovers. Tickets are \$25. Visit [www.spirecenter.org](http://www.spirecenter.org) for more information.



### 60th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival

**WHEN:** June 20-21, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

**WHERE:** Cohasset Town Common, Cohasset.

**INFO:** Something for everyone: art exhibitions, handmade crafts, music, and summer fare, including lobster rolls and strawberry shortcake provided by local churches. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking on Sohler St., Cohasset. A \$5 entrance donation is requested. For a schedule of events, visit [www.ssac.org](http://www.ssac.org), or phone 781-383-2787.



### World's End Summer Solstice on Father's Day

**WHEN:** 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21.

**WHERE:** 250 Martin's Lane, Hingham.

**INFO:** Bring a picnic, beach chairs, and a blanket for a family-fun summer evening at our annual celebration of summer. Enjoy live music by the Aldous Collins Band and the chance to catch a beautiful sunset over the Boston skyline. Admission is \$15 per car for members and \$20 per car for non-members. Call 781-740-7233 for questions.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 20

**Braintree Farmers Market Strawberry Festival.** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Description: Fresh local strawberries galore. C.N. Smith Farm will provide strawberry shortcake with fresh whipped cream. Many vendors will be creating products that use local, in-season strawberries. Tables and chairs will be provided. Fresh picked, strawberries will be available for purchase to take home as well.

**Weymouth Farmers Market** Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Weymouth Town Hall, Rear Parking Lot, 75 Middle St., Weymouth. Runs until Oct. 24. For information call 781-340-5012 or visit <http://www.weymouth.ma.us/farmers-market>.

**Hingham Farmers Market:** Every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route 3A, Hingham. Runs until Nov. 21.

**Annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival** June 20-21. Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking on Sohler St., Cohasset. A \$5 entrance donation is requested. For a schedule of events, visit [www.ssac.org](http://www.ssac.org), or phone 781-383-2787.

**Hanover Day 5K Road Race** Starts at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 392 Hanover St. and ends at Hanover Town Hall, 550 Hanover St. Kid's Fun Run, Vendors, Giveaways & DJ at end of the race. Runners should park at Briggs Stables, 623 Hanover St. and walk to the race start. Go to <http://hanoverdayroadrace.com> for full details and to register.

**Hanover Day** from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. -All day fun for the whole family. Free admission. Craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Performances on two stages beginning at 10 a.m., an all-day carnival, food festival, dunk tank, bounce houses, kids games and activities, petting zoo, and so much more! New England Patriots player Malcolm Butler will meet fans from 11 to 12:30 p.m. on the main field. The finale of the evening is a fireworks display over Hanover Center, which begins at 9 p.m. Visit [www.hanoverday.com](http://www.hanoverday.com) for complete details.

**Baked Ham & Bean Supper** at Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., Norwell, 6 p.m. Adults \$9; \$4.50 for children, includes potato salad, jellied salad, strawberry shortcake. Participants are asked to bring a nonperishable food for the Norwell Food Pantry and receive a free raffle ticket. For reservations call Rebecca McArthur 781-383-0362 or Rita Joseph 508-830-1964. All are welcome.

**Art on the Green.** a free outdoor festival, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on The Village Green at The Pinehills in Plymouth. The art exhibit and market will feature more than 80 local and regional artists showcasing their paintings, wood and glass art, photography, sculptures, eclectic jewelry, wearable art and more. Parking for all event attendees will be located at the Beaver Dam Road parking lot. Shuttles to the Village Green will be running throughout the day.

**Handwriting analysts seminar.** the New England Chapter of Handwriting Analysts will hold its annual seminar from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. The meeting costs \$35, which includes lunch. All are welcome. Call Eileen Page at 781-544-7367 for more information.

**Medium's Day** will be hosted by the Plymouth Spiritualist Church from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church 131 Standish Ave., Plymouth. Fifteen-minute readings by trained and certified mediums are \$25. Light refreshments. Call Rev. Irene Harding at 508-888-6049 after 6 p.m. to schedule a reading.

**Ryan's Ride** 6th annual ride/walk will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the Plymouth waterfront. Registration will start at 8 a.m. The event includes a bike ride, walk, craft fair, car show, music and food. Riders and walkers online registration is available at [www.ryansride.net](http://www.ryansride.net). Entry fee is \$20. Crafter and food vendor forms are also available at [www.ryansride.net](http://www.ryansride.net).

**Summer Solstice Fire & Hayride** from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, end of Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. For families with children ages 3 and up. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore) or by calling 781-837-9400. \$10/\$7 member adult; \$8/\$5 member child. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

**Sun 'n' Surf ballroom dance** with South Shore Dancers at the Norwell Cushing Memorial Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Jackie Davis will teach a two-step lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m. Music by DJ Tom Osterland. Special performance by two national champion couples at the intermission. Free refreshments. Tickets are \$10 for members with reservations. Others are \$12. To reserve call Tom at 781-659-4703 or email from [SouthShoreDancers.org](mailto:SouthShoreDancers.org).

**La Dolce Mare: An Evening by the Sea,** all are invited to celebrate Pilgrim Hall Museum's annual summer party, from 5 to 9 p.m. Mamma Mia's owners, Pasquale and Francesca Viscariello, will host the event at their waterfront property on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. The dinner will be catered by Mamma Mia's. The evening will feature live music, a Purse-A-Nality raffle and both a silent and live auction. The auctioneers for the evening will be Sen. Vinny deMacedo and Rep. Matt Muratore. Tickets are \$85 per person. A table of 10 can be purchased for \$750. To purchase tickets, visit [pilgrimhallmuseum.org](http://pilgrimhallmuseum.org) or call 508-746-1620, ext. 7.

**Barn Show Music Series** outdoor concert at 6:30 p.m. at Holmes Farm, 127 Manomet Point Road, Plymouth, co-presented by Hayley Sabella and Brewster Productions. Gates open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Go to [www.barnshowmanomet.com](http://www.barnshowmanomet.com) or [www.facebook.com/barnshowmanomet](http://www.facebook.com/barnshowmanomet) for details and ticket information. Tonight: Billington Sea.

**Pilgrim Festival Singers,** a small ensemble drawn from the Pilgrim Festival Chorus community choral group, will present its summer concert series, "Remembering ... Songs of War, Songs of Peace," at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets for the performances are \$10 and may be purchased at the door, by calling Gail at 781-826-8416 or online at the website [www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org](http://www.pilgrimfestivalchorus.org).

**Nunsense,** Plymouth Community Theatre will present the comedy musical at 8 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. General admission tickets are \$20; students with proper ID and seniors pay \$18. Tickets are available online at [plymouthcommunitytheatre.net](http://plymouthcommunitytheatre.net), but the box office will be open half an hour before the performance for same-day tickets while they last. For more information visit [plymouthcommunitytheatre.net](http://plymouthcommunitytheatre.net).

**The Bay Players** community theatre organization will present Christopher Durang's comic play "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" at 8 p.m. at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The production is directed by Philip Markella. The cast of local actors includes Jane Cartier, Alison Markella, Chris Cartier, Justin Selig, Sheila Kelleher and Sarah Alfano. Tickets are available at \$20 per adult, \$18 per student and senior. Group tickets for parties of 10 or more are available for \$15 each with advance reservation. For complete performance information, or to purchase tickets online, visit [www.bayplayers.org](http://www.bayplayers.org) or follow The Bay Players of Duxbury on Facebook.

**The Dons** at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

**The Wolfpack** at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

**Code 7** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com

**Elbow Room** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Cheap Voova** at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

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**World's End Summer Solstice** on Father's Day from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 per car for members and \$20 per car for non-members. 250 Martin's Lane, Hingham. Call 781-740-7233 for questions.

**Bloody Blues Brunch Series** featuring The Delta Kings, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Nunsense,** Plymouth Community Theatre will present the comedy musical at 3 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. General admission \$20; students with proper ID and seniors pay \$18. Tickets are available online at [plymouthcommunitytheatre.net](http://plymouthcommunitytheatre.net). Advanced tickets are recommended, but the box office will be open half an hour before the performance for same-day tickets while they last. [plymouthcommunitytheatre.net](http://plymouthcommunitytheatre.net).

**Big Sports Card & Autograph Show,** at Holiday Inn, 31 Hampshire St., Mansfield. Free admission and, as they last, a free gift for fathers. Former Red Sox Bernie Carbo will be signing autographs for charity from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Former Major League pitchers Ken Ryan and Jeff Juden will be autograph guests from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Regular admission is \$2, under 12 free. Visit [www.cardboardpromotions.com](http://www.cardboardpromotions.com) or call/text 508-369-2471 for information.

**Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey** every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

**Open mike with Bill Downes** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

## MONDAY, JUNE 22

**New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc.** for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at [info@nbnorwell.org](mailto:info@nbnorwell.org) or call 781-499-2659.

**Handbell Concert** featuring The Carol and Celebration Ringers, youth handbell choirs from St. Matthew's UMC, Annandale, Va., at 7 p.m. at The United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 23

**Ballroom Dancing** every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

**South Shore Men of Harmony** rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

**Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee** every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

**Bookbreeze event,** 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library can be reserved two weeks before the event on [www.duxburyfreelibrary.org](http://www.duxburyfreelibrary.org) or call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128. Tonight: Author Noah Wilson Rich, "The Bee: A Natural History."

**Fil Pacino** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Dave Foley** performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

**Wicked Trivia** with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

**Scituate Farmers Market:** Every Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, Scituate. Runs until Oct. 28.

**Spiders: Nature's Fine Architects** from 7 to 8:30 p.m. presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Don Salvatore of Boston's Museum of Science will share how spiders, little loved and greatly misunderstood, are one of nature's most fascinating animals. Cost: \$14/\$10 member. Preregistration is required, and can be completed online at [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore) or by calling 781-837-9400.

**Free Briton Hammon, Slavery, and The Sea** lecture 7 p.m. at 1699 Historic Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Executive director Aaron M. Dougherty will outline and discuss Hammon's journeys as well as his local ties to Marshfield and General John Winslow. Both lectures will include a question period with the presenters and light refreshments. [www.winslowhouse.org](http://www.winslowhouse.org), 781-837-5753, [info@winslowhouse.org](mailto:info@winslowhouse.org).

**The Session** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 6 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

**Open mike** every Wednesday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland, 7 p.m. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

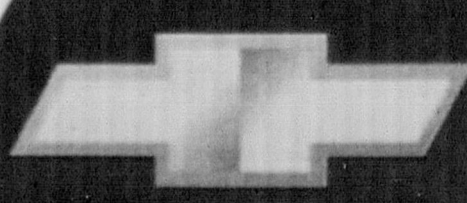
**Aldous Collins Band** at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

**Ron Tower Karaoke w/DJ Steve** at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit [www.britishbeer.com](http://www.britishbeer.com).

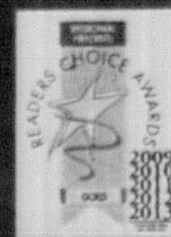
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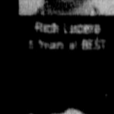
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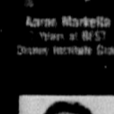
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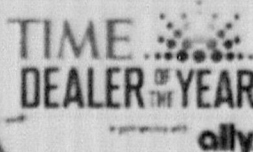


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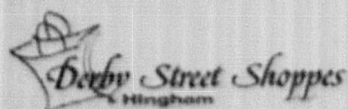
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